

by Chester H. Rowell
Sometimes Even a Museum Must Balk At Gifts From Dead

GUARD BRITISH KING FROM BOMB

Seize Wheatley at End of Alamitos Pier

NAB FUGITIVE GAZING INTO BRINY DEEP

Deputies McClellan and Ryan Take Alleged Bad Check Artist In Custody

LOCKED IN DUNGEON

Officers Recover \$2300 of Money Obtained In Deal At First National Bank

SEARCH for Charles B. Wheatley, 36, in which approximately 100 officers have participated since Wednesday afternoon, when the accused man escaped from the First National bank, after obtaining \$2500 on an alleged fictitious check, came to an abrupt end at 11 o'clock today, when Wheatley was arrested at Naples, by Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff, and Joe Ryan, deputy sheriff.

Approximately \$2300 of the money missing from the bank has been recovered, \$1843.40 being found on Wheatley's person at the time of his arrest. The remainder of the recovered money was taken from two Santa Ana girls, who furnished the money on Wheatley's behalf. The girls, who were identified as the daughters of a local merchant, were taken to the police station and released.

Wheatley, who was described as a man of medium build, with dark hair and eyes, wearing a dark suit and tie, was seen at the bank on Wednesday afternoon. He was seen by several officers, but no one recognized him. He was seen again at the bank on Thursday morning, when he was seen by several officers, but no one recognized him. He was seen again at the bank on Thursday afternoon, when he was seen by several officers, but no one recognized him.

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(Continued on Page 8.)

Part of East On Daylight Saving Time

NEW YORK, April 25.—Daylight saving will be in effect in Greater New York, beginning at 2 a. m., Sunday. Clocks will be set ahead a matter of routine, for even the opposition of the farming class to the move has subsided.

Joining with most of the Empire state in favoring daylight saving are Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Vermont and New Hampshire continue on standard time, while Maine is divided.

For the most part, in states where there is no general law, the larger cities are electing to do as they wish, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, for example, deciding to go on daylight time in Pennsylvania, also Wilmington, in Delaware. Washington, D. C., remains on standard time, as does Baltimore, Md.

CLOSE 46TH SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Both Houses Bring Work To End As Though Time Were at Noon on Friday

RUSH BILLS THROUGH

Only Few Members Are on Hand For Closing Ceremonies at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, April 25.—After winding up the formal routine attached to adjournment, the 46th biennial session of the California legislature came to a close today. The official hour was 12 noon, April 24.

Shortly before the session was brought to an end, the presiding officers of each house notified Gov. Friend W. Richardson that the legislature had finished its work and was awaiting his pleasure.

When the chief executive sent up his final message that he had no further recommendations to make, the session was declared adjourned.

Only a few of the legislators were on hand for the final ceremonies, most of them having returned to their homes following the late meeting of yesterday.

Yesterday's session of the lower house lasted until early this morning, the senate finishing a few minutes previous. The legislators today awaited official word from the governor sanctioning cessation of activities.

200 Last-Minute Bills
Nearly two hundred measures, most of them uncontested and minor proposals, were acted upon during the last minute rush.

Ahe old battle between administrationists and anti-administrationists was lacking in almost every instance. The three factions which were in the front room, the two little boys wandered into the bedroom where the Nelson boy found a loaded rifle.

When the gun was discharged, Coroner Brown was informed. The body of the lad was removed to Smith and Tuttle's funeral parlors, in Santa Ana. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with interment in Fairhaven cemetery. All inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death will be held Sunday morning at the funeral parlors.

WILL SOON 'FIRE' ON OAHU ISLAND
HONOLULU, April 25.—Contact with the opposing forces of the American "blue" fleet was established at 6:15 a. m. today by the "enemy" defenders of the Hawaiian Islands.

Oahu, beautiful American island at the crossroads of the Pacific, soon will be "under fire," although the attacking "blue" fleet has not yet been sighted.

The "war" will continue until the umpires announce the exercises over, which will be about May 1.

The first lines were tightened up as the greatest peace-time war drama was about to be unfolded. Umpires will announce progress of the maneuvers twice each day to the press correspondents, explaining in detail the meaning of the actions.

BASEBALL RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston . . . 000 001 000—1 5 2
New York . . . 100 001 00x—2 5 1
Boston—Graham, Benton and O'Neill; New York—Getison, McQuillan and Snyder.
Chicago . . . 310 000 000—4 7 1
Pittsburgh . . . 000 003 000—3 7 3
Chicago—Blake and Hartnett; Pittsburgh—Meador and Smith.
Brooklyn . . . 000 142 020—9 20 3
Philadelphia . . . 000 005 001—6 10 0
Brooklyn—Ehrhardt and Taylor; Philadelphia—Betts, Couch, Fillingim and Henline, Wilson.
Cincinnati . . . 000 000 210—3 7 0
St. Louis . . . 010 000 000—1 3 2
Cincinnati—Donohue and Hargrave, Wingo—St. Louis—Day, Rhem and Gonzales.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis . . . 004 020 000—6 12 0
Cleveland . . . 000 002 000—5 14 4
St. Louis—Wingard and Dixon; Cleveland—Shaute and Myatt.
Phila . . . 100 000 001 000—2 8 3
Boston . . . 020 000 001 000—3 6 1
Philadelphia—Harris, Walberg and Cochran; Boston—Quinn and Pincin.
New York . . . 000 010 3xx — — —
Washington . . . 022 040 0xx — — —
New York—Hoyt, Shawkey, Shocker and O'Neill; Washington—Coveleskie, Francis, Gregg, Marberry and Ruel.
Detroit . . . 000 100 xxx — — —
Chicago . . . 002 020 xxx — — —
Detroit—Whitehill and Bassler; Chicago—Faber and Schalk.

Worker Gives Up Life To Save Friend

HOUSTON, Tex., April 25.—J. M. Robinson, 30, gave up his life early today for his friend, I. D. Gillmore, 40. Both were employees of the Ford plant here. Gillmore was overcome by poisonous fumes in the baking rooms. Robinson attempted to rescue his friend, but went down also. The bodies of the two men then could only be reached by lowering a rope from the skylight. Gillmore responded to resuscitation. Robinson was beyond help.

DRUMM WILL RETIRE FROM COURT BENCH

Makes Announcement That He Will Resume His Law Practice on July 1

REGRET IS EXPRESSED

Many Important Cases Have Been Tried By Popular Superior Court Jurist

SUPERIOR JUDGE FRANK C. DRUMM will retire from the bench July 1 and enter private practice of law in Santa Ana, he announced today. Formal notification of his resignation has already been forwarded to Gov. Friend W. Richardson, so that ample time will be provided for considering a successor, and an appointment to the vacancy is expected by the time the vacancy occurs.

Both surprise and regret met Judge Drumm's revelation of his forthcoming retirement from the bench, which he has occupied nearly two years. His colleagues of the bench, members of the bar, court attaches and laymen joined in expressing appreciation of his service as jurist, and their reluctance to view his approaching relinquishment of the post.

Appointed in 1923, Judge Drumm was appointed to the bench by Governor Richardson in September, 1923, following establishment of the new Department 3, of the superior court. He took charge of his court in October, a month later, leaving a large practice in Orange, where he had been located for more than 10 years.

At the last election, in 1924, Judge Drumm was returned to office by the voters, his candidacy being unopposed. His term would not expire until 1930.

Yielding to a desire to return to private practice, he at the same time decided to remain in the county's largest field, Santa Ana, Judge Drumm disclosed today.

During his sojourn on the bench, Judge Drumm has presided over many important trials, of both criminal cases and civil actions. Among his decisions was the noted Fleming "speed trap" case, affecting the validity of the state motor vehicle act, as it relates to the prohibition of speed trap evidence against motorists.

In this test case, Judge Drumm ruled that the portion of the act in question was invalid. The case has been carried to the state supreme court for a final decision on the point, and is now pending there.

Canadian Naval Stores Burned
VICTORIA, B. C., April 25.—The stores shed and part of the jetty at the Esquimalt naval base which housed the Canadian navy's Pacific fleet ammunition, torpedoes and other supplies, was gutted by a \$100,000 fire last night.

Two men were badly injured in the fire, which got out of control when a torpedo exploded and spread the flames. That was followed by a succession of minor explosions from cartridge cases.

The base is the only one on the Pacific seaboard in Canada. It is headquarters for H. M. C. S. Patricia, Thelval and Armentieres.

UNEARTH PLOT TO ASSASSINATE DIPLOMAT
VIENNA, April 25.—The Belgrade police today unearthed a plot to assassinate the former Bulgarian minister to Serbia under the Stamboulsky regime, according to advices from the Jugo-Slav capital. The proposed victim is alleged to have assisted in promoting the Sofia cathedral outrage.

FRAUD ON PART OF OIL CORPORATION IS ALLEGED IN STOCKHOLDER'S SUIT
An alleged \$292,000 "fraud" was charged today in court proceedings instituted by C. Stuart Hutchison, stockholder of the Bolsa Chica Petroleum corporation, who claims that directors of the company are attempting to sell the entire corporation assets to the Lewis Oil company, in order to defraud creditors and render stock valueless.

Hutchison, who claims to represent more than 90 stockholders of the company, asks appointment of a receiver and a distribution of assets to stockholders.

The Bolsa Chica company, Directors Charles A. Boege, Victor D. Loly and Hugh Grant, of Anaheim, and the Lewis Oil company and its president, S. C. Lewis, are named as defendants in the suit. Kenneth E. Matot, Los Angeles attorney, represents the plaintiff. The alleged action of Directors Boege, Loly and Grant, who have, according to Hutchison, taken steps to sell the assets, good will and franchise of their company to the Lewis company for \$292,000, has never been ratified by the stockholders, he claims.

The proposed transfer, Hutchison declares, would be made without adequate consideration. This consideration consists of \$145,000 in stock of the Lewis company, the balance to be used by the latter concern in paying off debts of the Bolsa Chica company. Hutchison contends that the Lewis stock is speculative and therefore worthless. He makes the further serious charge that the state corporation department has never granted a permit authorizing its issuance, which is, therefore, in violation of the law, he states.

JUDGE RESIGNS



Judge F. C. Drumm has announced his retirement from the superior court bench to become effective on July 1, next. He plans to enter private law practice in Santa Ana.

GRIP TIGHTENS IN ALL EUROPE ON COMMUNISM

LONDON, April 25.—In every European capital today there was a tightening of official precautions against Communism.

Reports from Sofia that the Bulgarian government seems to be gaining strength against the incipient revolt only in part alleviated the general apprehension. Stores of explosives were unearthed in "Red" strongholds in Sofia, Varna and Burgas, according to the Central News, while Communists destroyed by fire historic buildings at Plevna.

Fear May Day Trouble
While the French government was taking steps to prepare for possible trouble on May day, the day when Communists demonstrate, the existence of armed "Red" forces, organized into "Centuries" of 100 men each, was disclosed in the chamber of deputies.

A Central News dispatch from Sofia says that the theater and magnificent library at Plevna, Bulgaria, were burned yesterday, and that Communists are suspected. A number of arrests have been made.

Find Explosives in Sofia
The dispatch also reports the finding of explosives at Sofia, Varna and Burgas.

The incident that threatened a break in relations between Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria is considered closed, according to a Central News dispatch from Belgrade.

The Serbian minister to Sofia has reported to his government that Bulgaria has satisfactorily answered the sharp note from Belgrade protesting against anti-Serbian attacks. There was no intention of insulting Jugo-Slavia, the Bulgarians explained.

TRAPPED MINERS BATTLE WAY OUT
WALLACE, Ida., April 25.—Workmen at the Hecla lead and silver mine were bustling about today in an effort to bring operations back to normal after yesterday's fire, which imperiled the lives of 14 men.

The latter practically made their own escape from the workings, after first fighting the fire for about 16 hours.

The mine is filled with water up to the 3000-foot level, where the men were entrapped, as a result of the effort to stop the fire. It will be pumped out and operations are expected to resume Monday. Damage to the mine was estimated at about \$10,000.

Vacation Is Coming
Will you be satisfied to venture forth with a car that has served its day or will you take advantage of present market conditions which will enable you to trade in your present car for one which will assure greater satisfaction?

Turn to the "Autos for Sale" columns of Register Classified Ads right now. Santa Ana's leading used-car dealers are listing their best offerings for your selection, at prices that will astonish. Trade in your car now.

Register Classified Ads

GERMAN NATION GOES TO POLLS SUNDAY TO NAME PRESIDENT FOR 7 YEARS

BERLIN, April 25.—Thirty million German voters will decide tomorrow whether the aged Marshal von Hindenburg or former Chancellor Wilhelm Marx will be president of Germany for the next seven years.

A third candidate, Ernst Thaelmann, once a hobo in America, is also running on the Communist ticket for the presidency, but his candidacy is a mere sideline, with not even a remote chance of success.

First election troubles broke out today at Koensigberg and Dortmund, where Fascists are reported to have clashed with Republicans. A dozen persons were wounded and a number of arrests made.

Several pre-election demonstrations occurred in the streets of Berlin today. In one instance, according to reports, one man was killed and two were wounded when members of the Fascists opened fire on an automobile in which several members of the Reichsbanner organization were riding.

Revelations by the foreign office early today that its diplomats abroad reported considerable concern regarding Hindenburg's candidacy, may have an eleven-hour effect on the elections.

According to the foreign office, the presidential contest is looked upon abroad as a "monarchy vs. republic" struggle.

Find Body With Bullet In Head

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—The body of Harold Drybread, 22, drug clerk, was found in his apartment here today with a bullet wound in the head. A revolver was found nearby, and there were indications the youth had committed suicide.

Authorities, however, started a thorough investigation, declaring there was a probability Drybread had been murdered. Friends were unable to explain a motive for suicide.

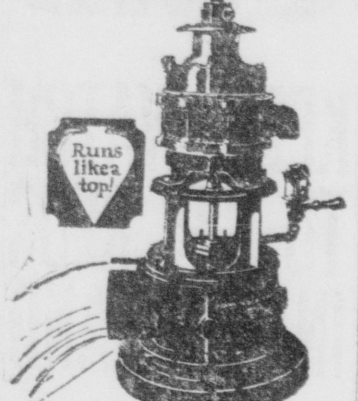
The youth was last seen alive late Thursday. His landlady discovered the death this morning.

Mother of Reid Claims His Body

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Final preparations for sending the body of Clarence "Tuffy" Reid, hanged yesterday at San Quentin, "black home" were under way today. The body was brought here last night from the prison, after being claimed by Mrs. Katie M. Reid, the mother, and probably will be sent to Los Angeles Sunday.

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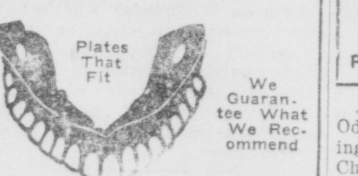


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ROUND TABLE KNIGHTS HAVE BIG MEETING

Testimony to the popularity of a growing organization was the record attendance registered at yesterday's weekly luncheon meeting of the Knights of the Round Table, held at St. Ann's Inn. Among those present were several local guests and out-of-town visitors, including knights from Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Secretary W. I. Stewart presided over the program, which, in addition to a stirring address by Dr. William E. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, on the subject of fellowship, was replete with surprises and entertainment features.

Letter from President
Furnishing a vehicle for the customary amount of good-humored chaff that goes with a round table meeting, was a letter from the president, Sir Knight Clyde Denning, explaining the whys and wherefores of his surrender of the gavel to the secretary. Dissatisfied with the story offered by their chief and leader, and jealous of the high rank and dignity of the office, the table voted that Sir Clyde should be assessed a fine not to exceed the amount of that classified as a "small fee" by lawyers. This was objected to by A. F. Granas, who maintained that, since lawyers foisted themselves on unsuspecting humanity there has never been, there is not, and there never will be such a thing as "a small attorney's fee."

Well received by the assembled knights were several vocal solos by Miss Edith Cornell, teacher of music at Julia Lathrop junior high school, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Beeson, music supervisor at the Frances E. Willard junior high school. Miss Cornell has been active in different community activities, including the shows put on by the Santa Ana Choral society.

Round Table Musicians
Equally well appreciated, from a different angle, however, were the efforts of the Round Table Strolling musicians, who entertained their fellow knights with a program, ranging from the pulse quickening quiver of American jazz to the classic strains of Italian grand opera. Included in the ensemble were Dr. James Workman, conductor; Calvin Gilbert, William Lee Mills and Henry C. Wollert. Tuneful airs, creations of the world's greatest masters and super-jazz kings were poured out by these wizards of harmony. And there was "Swede" Nelson with his million-dollar warbles on the harmonica.

Another incident that furnished plenty of opportunity for snappy comment was an innocent remark to the effect that several of the knights wore red ties for collar ornament. This simple observation threw the noble company into an uproar. Some one challenged the offending knights to prove that they were not buying smokes and chewing gum with Russian rubles.

Take Up Business Matters
In the course of the meeting, a number of different business matters were given consideration. Favorable action was taken on a request from the Fresno table for financial aid in defraying the expense of entering a \$500 float in the parade to be staged at the Fresno Raisin day, the entry representing the California Knights of the Round Table. The committee on identification buttons was authorized to make necessary arrangements.

You And Your Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Among those who attended the Odd Fellows' picnic today at Huntington Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dixon and daughter, Mabel, 1253 West Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooper, 144 West Seventeenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carlisle, 1302 West Fifth street.

Mrs. J. W. Kozina of Costa Mesa left today on the Southern Pacific for a visit in Eldridge, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Burkett and two young sons of 1011 West Camille street, reached home today from Tempe, Ariz., where they visited a school friend of Dr. Burkett's after an interesting trip by automobile to the neighboring

(American Forest Week, April 27-May 3, 1925)

A Proclamation

By the President of the United States of America

IN PROCLAIMING American Forest week, I desire to bring to the attention of all our people the danger that comes from neglect of our forests.

For several years the nation has observed Forest Protection week. It is fitting that this observance be enlarged. We have too freely spent the rich and magnificent gift that nature bestowed on us. In our eagerness to use that gift we have stripped our forests; we have permitted fires to lay waste and devour them; we have all too often destroyed the young growth and the seed from which new forests might spring. And though we already feel the first grip of timber shortage, we have barely begun to save and restore.

We have passed the pioneer stage and are no longer excusable for continuing this unwisdom of a great resource. To the nation it means the lack of an elemental necessity and the waste of keeping idle or only partly productive nearly one-fourth of our soil. To our forest-using industries it means unstable investments, the depletion of forest capital, the disbanding of established enterprises, and the decline of one of our most important industrial groups.

Our forests ought to be put to work and kept at work. I do not minimize the obstacles that have to be met, nor the difficulty of changing old ideas and practices. We must all put our hands to this common task. It is not enough that the federal state and local governments take the lead. There must be a change in our national attitude. Our industries, our landowners, our farmers, all our citizens must learn to treat our forests as crops, to be used but also to be renewed. We must learn to tend our woodlands as carefully as we tend our farms.

Let us apply to this creative task the boundless energy and skill we have so long spent in harvesting the free gifts of nature. The forests of the future must be started today. Our children are dependent on our course. We are bound by a solemn obligation from which no evasion and no subterfuge will relieve us. Unless we fulfill our sacred responsibility to unborn generations, unless we use with gratitude and with restraint the generous and kindly gifts of Divine Providence, we shall prove ourselves unworthy guardians of a heritage we hold in trust.

Now, Therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, do recommend to the Governors of the various states to designate and set apart the week of April 27-May 3, inclusive, 1925, as American Forest week, and, wherever practicable and not in conflict with state law or accepted customs, to celebrate Arbor day within that week. And I urge public officials, public and business associations, industrial leaders, forest owners, editors, educators, and all patriotic citizens to unite in the common task of forest conservation and renewal.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this twenty-first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-ninth.

(Seal) CALVIN COOLIDGE.
By the President:
Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State.

BANKERS WILL MEET MAY 2 IN RIVERSIDE

Orange county bankers are making preparations to attend the meeting of the California Bankers association, Group 4, at the Mission Inn, Riverside, Saturday, May 2. There are to be afternoon and evening sessions.

During the afternoon, reports are to be received concerning business addresses will be made by Edward from the five counties comprising the group, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, San Diego and Orange. J. M. Woodworth, Garden Grove, president of the Orange County Bankers association, is to report for Orange county.

Elliot, vice president of the Security Trust and Savings bank, of Los Angeles, on "New Legislation," E. G. Pomeroy, Los Angeles; Robert Mueckler, assistant vice-president of the Bank of Italy, Long Beach, "Income Tax Observations."

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Berkland, Miss Gertrude and Miss Ethlyn Berkland and Mr. John Rhodes, have returned from a very pleasant trip to the Imperial Valley. At Calexico they were entertained at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kelso.

C. F. Skirven, 1501 North Broadway, who had the misfortune to break his leg a few weeks ago, is reported to be making satisfactory progress toward recovery from the accident.

Among those who attended the convention of educators held today at University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles, for discussion of "Standard Tests and Measurements," were John A. Cranston, superintendent of schools; H. G. Nelson, principal Julia Lathrop junior high school; E. J. Hummel, member of the faculty of Polytechnic high school, and W. S. Kellogg, principal Frances Willard junior high school.

Improvement is reported in the condition of Don Hillman, 1003 Riverine avenue, who was seriously injured about the head in a recent accident, and it is hoped that in a few days he will be able to leave his room. Many friends have expressed their sympathy with the French club, of which Don is a member, and his employers, the local office of the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. Addie Yountz of San Diego is spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. John Wood, 1322 West Fifth street.

Among Santa Ana teachers who attended the session today of the Modern Language association of Southern California, in Los Angeles,

ABANDON AREA OF PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE

Abandonment of the fire protection district organized last September at Placentia, with the ultimate view of launching incorporation proceedings, was made known today, following settlement of a suit brought by S. W. McCulloch, prominent taxpayer of the district, to recover taxes paid and to restrain further collections.

The district fire commissioners yielded to McCulloch in the action, repaid the tax money collected under his protest, and decided, it was announced, to dissolve the district. It had been shown that the district was irregular, in that it did not provide for the collection at the same time as the other county taxes.

Fire Commissioners W. J. Travers, Harry Easton and Sam Newnes, together with the members of the county board of supervisors, and the county tax collector, were made defendants in McCulloch's suit. The case was set for trial in superior court several days ago, but the fire district board had by that time reached its decision to abandon the district in favor of a later incorporation move.

No definite plans have been laid, as yet, for incorporation of Placentia, it is said. The idea is merely in the embryonic stage, but its realization is thought to be near enough in the future to warrant dissolution of the fire district, according to sources familiar with the situation there.

Charles Seales of Santa Ana, was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. physical education department junior and older boys' conference for Southern California at a session held this morning at the local association building. Charles Cable of San Diego was made vice president, and Deana Brooks of San Bernardino, was selected as secretary-treasurer. The conference was attended by about 200 delegates from all parts of the Southland.

NOW IT'S KBHOO
LONDON, April 24.—Mah jojugg is on the wane in Great Britain and the new game is kbhoo, which like jazz, originated in Central Africa. The board for the game represents a valley between two ranges of mountains, and "men," similar to those in chess, are carved to represent African warriors. The game calls for considerable skill.

STIRRING WAR FILM WILL BE SHOWN TONIGHT

Santa Anans, especially those who had a son or a brother or a father in the trenches in 1918, when the world's greatest human struggle was in progress, will be interested in seeing the American Legion picture, "The Lost Battalion," because it delineates the true story of the American army in France.

The picture will be shown for the first time this afternoon at the picture theater, Third and Bush streets. Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion, is sponsoring the film.

In the "Lost Battalion," that gallant band of 550 men, who defied the Germans, and braved death rather than surrender, were several Santa Ana boys, among them Capt. Neb Holderman, one of the heroes of the war.

"I was in Germany with the army of occupation at the time when the picture of the so-called Lost Battalion was filmed and have not had the opportunity of seeing it, but have been informed that it is an exceptional war picture," wired Captain Holderman to Post Commander Wilbur Getty, yesterday.

Captain Holderman is now stationed at Columbus, Ga., with the regular army. The Santa Ana boy was thrown in with the battalion after reaching France and virtually all other members of the organization were New Yorkers. For this reason, or some other, he at the time, did not receive credit for the remarkable stand the Americans made in the little swamp for six days.

After his return to the United States, he was decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award his country can bestow. Only one other congressional medal was given, Lieutenant Colonel Whittlesey, commander of the Lost Battalion, receiving that emblem.

Two Santa Ana boys, Ernest Kellogg and Nat Rochester, of the original Company L, of Santa Ana, laid down their lives with the Lost Battalion. One of them died in the arms of Captain Holderman.

To Santa Anans, the picture will hold more interest than in other parts of the country. In New York, it took the town by storm. Wilbur Getty, post commander here, is of the opinion that it will prove the most popular picture Santa Ana has ever viewed.

The local post has a drum corps which will parade the streets tonight and every night during the showing of the film, advertising the picture, and also will play outside the theater. A matinee will be given tomorrow afternoon. After that time, through Tuesday, two shows will be given each night.

Definite organization of the Santa Ana Junior College Alumni association was effected by graduates and one-year students who met last night at the home of E. M. Nealley, junior college teacher.

Officers were elected and plans outlined. Miss Della Franzon, teacher in the Frances Willard junior high school, was elected president. Other officers elected were Miss Blanche Thompson, vice president, and Miss Elizabeth Bruner, secretary-treasurer.

The basis of membership was specified to include all graduates of the college and students who have attended there for one year. Committees are to be appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. These will be submitted for approval of the alumni at a meeting to be held on June 26, when a reunion of all former students will be held at the Nealley home.

A social program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Nealley, following the business meeting.

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DOCTORED ALL WINTER, FINDS RELIEF

"I doctored all winter and it didn't help a bit, but FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR COMPOUND was just the thing for my cough and cold," writes Mr. Henry Daniel, Berrysburg, Penn. FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR COMPOUND is one of the largest selling cough medicines in the world. Contains no opiates—ingredients are printed on each carton. Good for old and young. Refuse substitutes. insist upon FOLEY'S. Sold everywhere.—Adv.



It makes no difference if you are moving into the next block or across the continent. Our careful handling (packing and crating if necessary) and our efficient service is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Phone 156-W
Geo. L. Wright
Transfer Co.
Third and Spurgeon

DEATH TAKES PIONEER OF WESTMINSTER

John F. Patterson, 75 years old, the oldest business man in Westminster, died this morning in his residence at that place, a house in which he has resided with Mrs. Patterson for the last 30 years. The Orange county pioneer had lived in Westminster more than 50 years and was ranked as one of the best known men in the county. Apoplexy, which first attacked him a year ago, and which recently confined him to his bed, was given as the cause of death.

The body was removed to Smith and Tuthill's funeral parlors, Santa Ana.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors with interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Patterson was born a few miles north of Wheeling, W. Va., April 14, 1851, and when he was 2 years old his mother died. When he was 9 years old, his father, W. J. Patterson, came to California and located on the Feather river, in Butte county, 20 miles above Marysville. Mr. Patterson was educated in the schools of Butte county and later attended a business college in San Francisco.

Later, with his father and three brothers, he went to Texas to engage in the sheep business. He was taken ill and returned to Los Angeles. He opened his grocery store in Westminster in 1889. He also sold feed and fuel.

He donated the right-of-way through Westminster for the Southern Pacific railroad. Ex-Gov. George C. Perkins was a warm personal friend of Mr. Patterson and the then young merchant cast his first vote for him.

Surviving Mr. Patterson are his widow, three brothers and a sister. They had no children. The brothers are W. R. Patterson, Los Angeles; D. S. Patterson, South Pasadena; E. L. Patterson, Puente. The sister is Mrs. Sarah Patterson, Los Angeles.

'BAD MAN' TO MAKE LAST EXIT TONIGHT

What might be termed a farewell presentation for the star actor, R. R. (Rusty) Miller, will be staged tonight at the Ebell club auditorium, when the Santa Ana Community players will present for the third and last time Porter Emerson Browne's scream production, "The Bad Man," a play which has drawn record houses throughout the country.

With S. R. O. signs out at the opening performances, the success of the play here was assured, and last night a large and appreciative audience greeted the players. Several curtain calls were accorded Miller in the title role and other principals of the cast.

Genuine French pastry and home-made cake at Fuller's, 410 N. Main street.

For Lazy Liver, Loma Linda Treatment Rooms, 413 N. Bdwy.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

Phone 442

431 W. Fifth St.

Santa Ana

58 Miles per Hour

5 to 25 Miles in 8 Seconds

25 Miles to the Gallon

The ever-swelling, nation-wide praise which acclaims the brilliant performance of the new good Maxwell will continue to grow in volume because Maxwell will continue to deserve it.

For this great car not only gives performance results and economy heretofore unknown in its class. It is also one of the most soundly engineered and soundly built cars in America—manufactured completely by the Maxwell organization in the great Maxwell plants.

Its motor combines such features as force feed lubrication and fine balance of reciprocating parts—structural practice before confined to cars costing far more. Its transmission, and its rear axle, are big enough and strong enough, for the most strenuous daily service.

The new good Maxwell owner enjoys his 58 miles per hour, 5 to 25 miles in eight seconds, and 25 miles per gallon in the knowledges that this prized combination is exclusive and distinctive to the new good Maxwell alone.

We are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to prove these good Maxwell truths to you.

Touring Car, Roadster, Club Coupe, Club Sedan, Standard Four-Door Sedan—

attractively priced from \$885 to \$1095. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, tax extra.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan. Maxwell dealers and superior Maxwell service everywhere.

The New Good

MAXWELL

CHRISTIAN BROTHEHS

Fourth and French Sts.

Phone 1360

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Original Ventura Service Station

Fourth St. and Van Ness Ave.

Under New Ownership

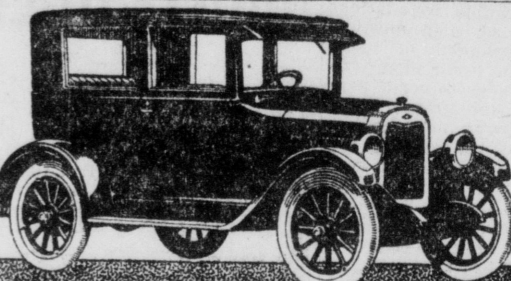
VENTURA
GAS and OILS
EUREKA GAS

Free Air and Battery Service
We Sell Tires and Accessories

Ventura Service Station

Fourth St. and Van Ness Ave.
Phone 1475

JESS WILLIAMS, Prop.



The Most Beautiful Low Priced Car

Chevrolet is a good looking car. Its trim body lines and attractive, colorful Duco finish are unique among low priced automobiles.

Yet you pay nothing extra for Chevrolet beauty. It is part of the quality that you'll find throughout the car,—that is reflected in a strictly modern chassis of sound design and sturdy construction. Visit our showroom and let us show you the other fine features that make Chevrolet a remarkable value.

Touring \$525 Roadster \$525 Coupe \$715 Commercial Chassis \$425
Express Truck Chassis \$550 All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

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C

Screen
and
Stage

Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes
from
FilmlandHAROLD BELL WRIGHT FILM
AT WEST END

Of the 56,000,000 persons, estimated to have read Wright's books, statistics prove that over 2,500,000 of that number read "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent," which begins a run at the West End theater tomorrow.

The cast, selected personally by Harold Bell Wright and Sol Lesser, includes such well known names as Kenneth Harlan, Helene Chadwick, Mary Carr, Zasu Pitts, Russell Powell, Ralph Lewis, Rosemary Theby, Russell Simpson and a host of others.

This story is of a bank robber who was made great by the sacrifices of an old lady and the true love of a young woman, Brian Kent is a character whom circumstances had made a criminal. How his re-creation was effected is a work of art peculiarly original to Harold Bell Wright's brilliant and understandable pen. The story in type is carried to the cinema since every detail in its film production was supervised by the author.

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
CLOSES TONIGHT

The genius of James Cruze shines out in every foot of his new Paramount film, "The Goose Hangs High," which closes tonight at the Yost theater. Once again, the director of "The Covered Wagon" reveals his astonishing faculty for probing beneath the surface of human lives and bringing out the drama and heart-aches.

Along with its many admirable qualities of gripping plot, competent cast and shrewd direction, the picture has the added advantage of being free from the usual improbabilities that are injected into so many film plays. It is a study in simplicity and naturalness; it breathes a spirit of realism and humanity.

The story of "The Goose Hangs High" is the story of what is happening today in millions of homes, where parents and children look at family life from different points of view. The Ingals parents, in the photoplay, struggle to give their children all the educational advantages and luxuries that other boys and girls enjoy, only to come to the bitter realization that their sacrifices have been in vain.

The rest of the plot concerns itself with proving that the children are not as bad as they appear to be. In the end they show themselves ready to share the family burden and the picture closes with the family reunited on a firm foundation of loyalty and affection.

PETER B. KYNE STORY ON
SCREEN AT YOST

Some months ago over a million readers of the Cosmopolitan magazine were delighted by Peter B. Kyne's story, "Cornflower Cassie's Concert," the tale of a young, talented girl who got her big chance to make good on her glorious voice through the philanthropy of a California miner who was considered a bad man by the community.

Now these readers and many millions more are to have the pleasure of seeing this vivid story, for it has now been screened and is scheduled to come to the Yost theater for a two-day run beginning Sunday.

Mabel Ballin, star of "Vanity Fair" and many other notable pictures has been entrusted with the role of "Cassie," the young girl who runs away from misery and poverty and is rewarded by a unique opportunity to go abroad and have her voice properly trained. Forrest Stanley, likely hero whom all the fans adore, plays the part of the supposed bad man who makes the girl's brilliant career possible.

"THE DENIAL" DUE AT
WALKER'S SUNDAY.

"The Denial," which opens at Walker's theater Sunday, brings a story of unusualness, a background of great interest, and an atmosphere that is entirely new to the screen.

There is a prologue, an epilogue and a main story. The two former are laid in the present day period, while the latter is placed in that time just around the corner usually called "yesterday," but actually the year 1897. Two characters go through both periods, as the connecting links between the past and the present.

Two enormous thrills are brought out in the appearance of a man impersonating Roosevelt. The actor looks so much like the Colonel that he creates a vivid impression of the leader as he really looked during the Spanish-American war. The other surprise is Claire Windsor as a middle-aged woman.

In the prologue we see Miss Windsor as a gray haired matron, the mother of a full-grown girl. In the main part of the story she is the heroine of eighteen. But it is the older role in which Miss Windsor definitely establishes herself as a great emotional actress. With every semblance of her real beauty torn from her, she has nothing to depend upon but real ability, and



Rosemary Theby, Kenneth Harlan and Helene Chadwick in a scene from "The Re-creation of Brian Kent," picture beginning Week's engagement at the West End theater Sunday.

WORLD WAR ACES FLY
IN WALKER FILM.

Three World War heroes appear with Al Wilson in his latest air stunt melodrama, "The Cloud Rider," which comes direct to Walkers from the California, Los Angeles, where it has been thrilling capacity audiences. They are Frank Tonick, Frank Clark and Boyd Monteith.

Tomick shows as crack aviator with the French air forces at the outbreak of the war and later joined Pershing in the early sweep of the American forces. Clark and Monteith served with the British forces until the Yankee avalanche began to crash its way across the war torn fields of France. Then they were reunited in the American flying corps and were decorated for distinguished service under fire. All are professional stunt flyers and appear with Wilson in all of his productions.



Al Wilson in a scene from "The Cloud Rider," picture showing at Walker's theater tonight.

FIVE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
AT WALKER'S.

For Sunday, Manager Walker of Walker's theater, offers another high class vaudeville bill which is carefully selected from three of the big circuits.

Opening the bill is Jules La Rue and Jean Dupre, a clever young man and a beautiful girl who will offer a novelty diversion that will delight old and young. These two exponents of the odd and difficult will show a prowess seldom seen in a vaudeville offering that does not depend on songs and dancing to touch the heart of a vaudeville patron. Enough is to say that La Rue and Dupre are considered one of the standbys of vaudeville and will live up to their reputation of presenting novelty when they are seen here.

Rowe and Laurent are styled as Jelly "Beanin' Round." This versatile team are in a class by themselves, and they have just finished a long contract on the Keith Cir-

cuit. Rowe and Laurent are a team that must be seen to be appreciated. If you want "pep and jazz" you will get it in Gill and Rudisell's act. They put more jazz into their act in twelve minutes than there is jazz in a jazz band. The wardrobe of these two charming ladies are most attractive and their act is complete satisfaction from start to finish.

Thompson and Clark in "Suffering Suffragettes" are all they are billed. Thompson and Miss Clark are without a doubt as clever a team as ever entertained the most critical audience. If you are looking for real amusement you will find it in this act direct from the big time in the East.

Orpheum fans will enjoy Frolie Land, "A Snappy Comedy Revue." Five dainty young ladies and two young men compose this brilliant sketch which is for the first time being shown in the West. This act is a real Orpheum act and the cast

The
Lost
Battalion

THIS dear little girl with an unquenchable "movie temperament" played the true heroine to her real hero in the greatest drama life had ever staged for mankind. A wistful romance that will find an echo in every heart! See this great production—a living page of history. Don't miss it!

TEMPLE THEATRE
April 25th to 28th (Inclusive)

Matinee Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26
Admission: Adults 35c; Children 10c
Matinee: Adults 25c; Children 10c

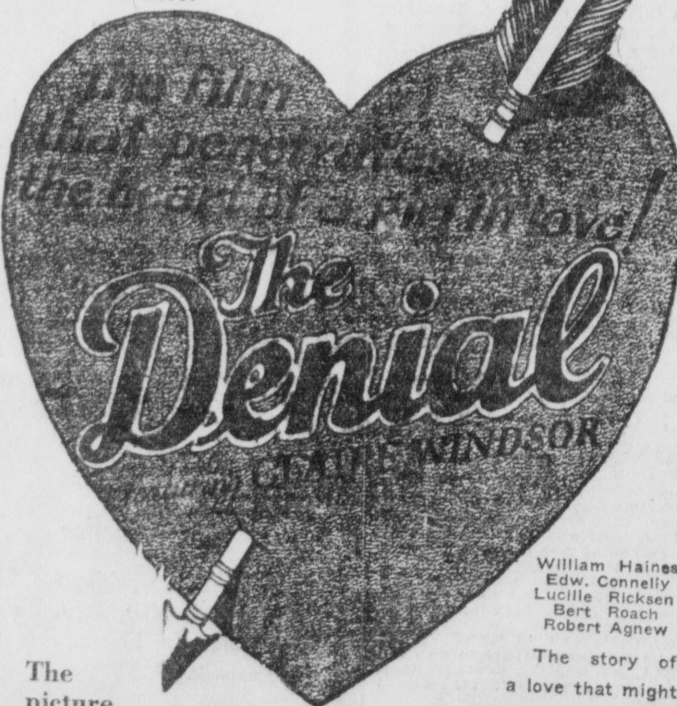
WALKER'S
VAUDEVILLETONIGHT!
6:45—9:00AL WILSON
IN"The
Cloud
Rider"

Direct from The California, Los Angeles

You're going to agree with all the others who have seen it—that it's a GREAT PICTURE!

Sunday Continuous from 2:00 to 11:00

5 Acts—VAUDEVILLE—5 Acts

FROLIC LAND
"A Snappy
Comedy Revue"
Seven PeopleTHOMPSON &
CLARK
"Suffering
Suffragettes"GILL & RUDISELL
"Pep and Jazz"ROWE &
LAURENT
"Jelly Beanin'
Round"LARUE & DURRE
"Novel
Divertisement"CHARLEY CHASE
—In—
"Bad Boy"ALBERTA
VAUGHN
GEORGE O'HARA
—In—
"The Pace Makers"A GREAT
HUMAN DRAMAThrilling with suspense and gripping
situations . . . vivid in its portrayal
of Life and Love!

The story of a love that might have been. Of youth and the Springtime of passion.

"THE DENIAL" WILL SHOW AGAIN MONDAY

GULANO &
MARGUERITE
"Musical Oddities"
Popular and Classical
Master of AccordionTHE WHIRLWIND
FOUR
"Cyclone Dancers"
A Breath of Real
DixielandJIMMY AUBREY
COMEDY
"Hypnotized"
Laughter follows laughter
in rapid successionAESOP'S FABLE
CARTOON

is spending its vacation in the West. Snappy songs, comedy and whatnot will keep you on the edge of your seats during their performance.

PLANS NON-STOP FLIGHT

OSAKA, Japan, April 24.—Lieut. Col. Pedro Zanni, Argentine aviator, who was forced to abandon his round-the-world flight here last year, is planning a non-stop flight across the Atlantic from St. John's, Newfoundland, this spring.

On sale at Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St., Sweet pickles of different kinds. Bring your own container.

SCOUT CAMPAIGN
PLANS COMPLETED

FULLERTON, April 25.—The four local civic organizations which have announced their intention of sponsoring the Boy Scout drive for funds, soon to be launched here, have named committee chairmen and detailed plans are being formulated for the campaign.

tary club, P. H. Mattner and T. E. Taylor Jr., of the Kiwanis club, and Jack Horner, of the American Legion, together with a delegate from the Masons, will head the teams and it is anticipated that the \$2000 quota set for this year, will be collected easily after actual operations begin.

The drive will start Monday, May 4, and pledge cards will be distributed to all workers.

Genuine French pastry and home-made cake at Fuller's, 410 N. Main street.

RADIO at Gerwing's, 312 Broadway.

YOST
ORANGE COUNTY'S
FINEST THEATRENow Playing!
TONIGHT!
6:30—8:30

VAUDEVILLE

24 People
The Famous
U. S. C. TrojansCOMEDY
"NOBODY'S
SWEETHEART"

News

YOST CONCERT
ORCHESTRA

ADOLPH ZUKOR
JESSE L. LASKY
PRESENT
"The Goose
Hangs High"
A JAMES CRUZE
production
A Paramount Picture



SUNDAY, MONDAY—Matinee 2:15; Night 6-8:15

VAUDEVILLE

5 BIG ACTS—18 PEOPLE

KIRBY-DeGAGE SERENADERS — 11 PEOPLE

Dances—Singing—Jazz Band—Special Scenery

PETITE ARLINE
Novelty SupremeHARRY LEFEVER CO.
"Master Cyclist"

A FRANK WOODS
SPECIAL PRODUCTION
"BEAUTY and the
BAD MAN"
By PETER B. KYNE
Directed by
WILLIAM WORTHINGTON
Released by
PRODUCERS-DISTRIBUTING-CORPORATION

Kelly & Garsell
"Singing
and
Talking"Leslie & Vandegrift
"The California Poppy
and the Sap"Yost Concert
OrchestraCornet Solo
Julian MathewsComedy
"The Kid"Fox
NewsWEST END
now playingShows
2:30, 7, 9
ADMISSION
Children 10c
Adults 25c-35cThe Last
Time Shown
In Santa Ana

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

—With—

Chas. Murray — Larry Semon — Bryant Washburn

ONE WEEK STARTING TOMORROW

Sol Lesser Presents

A Sam Wood Production

HAROLD
BELL
WRIGHTS
"The Re-Creation of
BRIAN KENT"

A Principal Picture Master Attraction



A Mighty Play From a Powerful Story
by the World's Greatest Living
Author. It Will Thrill You—Your
Mother—Father—Brother—Sister—
Sweetheart.

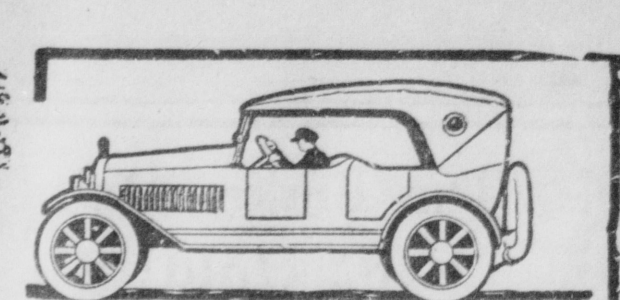
With KENNETH HARLAN, HELENE CHADWICK,
ZASU PITTS, MARY CARR, RALPH LEWIS, ROY
BARNES and RUSSELL SIMPSON.

ALSO
"PUTTING ON AIRS"ALSO
"FELIX FINISHES FIRST"



Santa Ana Register

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



ASSERTS THAT DRIVERS WITH GLARE LIGHTS NOW RUN WILD

Motoring on Highway Is Becoming More Perilous Than Ever, Is Claim

HANDICAP OFFICERS IN MAKING PROSECUTIONS

Necessary to Have Equipment on Spot to Prove Lamps Not Adjusted

By HORACE FINE (Automobile Editor of Register)

Virtual abandonment by the state motor vehicle department of attempt to enforce through its corps of state motorcycle officers provisions of the state motor vehicle act against glare lights has resulted in motorists with blinding headlights "running wild" on the highways.

The number of such lights is increasing daily, and night driving is becoming more perilous than ever.

According to motorcycle officers, they are handicapped in enforcement of the law by reason of the fact that, in order to prosecute a man alleged to be driving with glare lights, it is necessary to have equipment on the spot to prove that lamps are out of adjustment.

It also is pointed out that so many obstacles have been thrown in the way of enforcement that the state department has become discouraged in efforts to curb the menace.

Passed 1691 'Glare's

Chester Watkins, who is one of the vigilantes of the Auto Club of Southern California, discussing the situation of glare lights with me today, declared that, in returning from Arrowhead lake, in the San Bernardino mountains, last Sunday night, he passed 1691 automobiles between the resort and Santa Ana. He said that in all that number only 282 cars were without glare lights.

Some of the lights were absolutely blinding, while others shot rays that were more or less blinding," Watkins said. "In a number of instances, I had to stop on the side of the road and wait for a car with blinding lights to pass. The situation is becoming more alarming and more dangerous as the number of machines with defective lights increases."

Watkins said that he passed 26 cars that had only one lamp lighted, and that three of them were met on North Main street, between the north city limits and Fourth street.

What can be done? How can drivers of autos with lamps out of focus be ruled off the road, or can the provisions of the law be enforced?

Those are questions that are agitating the public and officials entrusted with enforcement of motor vehicle regulations.

It is admitted that enforcement

(Continued on Page 8)

WHOS WHO in Motordom



WILLIAM M. MAY

The gentleman in the cartoon who is about to crash the pins for a row of banana carts is none other than William M. May, better known as "Mac May," of the May Motor company, local distributor for Nash motor cars. Mac is connected in this business with his father and brother. This aggregation of relatives comprising the May Motor company came here from Nebraska in 1920 and immediately took over the Nash agency, and, as Mac frankly confesses, they have been "knocking 'em dead ever since."

When in Nebraska, the Mays were the sole owners of the Goshen Telephone company, which they operated for many years.

Mac is well qualified to sell the product he represents. He is an expert on motor cars, and is the type of man who readily makes friends and inspires confidence, and he is of an even, genial disposition.

While in college, Mac was noted as a football and baseball star, and so great was his fame on the gridiron that for three consecutive years he was the star quarterback on the all-Nebraska team, organized as a state stellar aggregation of players to meet the best that the other states could produce in football material.

Mac served in the army during the border trouble and also during the World war. Fraternally, he is a member of the Masons, Elks, and Comas club.

As seen in the above crime committed in the name of art, Mac is a howling addict, and it is said by experts that he huris a mean mahogany.

Railway Reports Income Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—An income increase of \$387,082.19 has been reported by the Southern Pacific Railway company for March, 1925, over the net railway operating income of the same month in 1924. The company also announced constructing of 18 mountain type locomotives, costing \$1,467,720, in its Sacramento shops. Each engine will weigh 305 tons.

NEW AUTO TIRE PRICES. Guaranteed. Rebuilt. 30x3 1/2, \$3.85; 31x4 cord, \$5.50. 32x4 cord, \$7.00. 34x4 1/2 cord, \$8.50. All sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them



Question: Why are motor car dealers glad to see you when you have a Buick to trade in?

Answer: They know that if they get it, they can sell it quickly—at a good price. Buick reliability has made Buick a first choice in the used car market.

REID MOTOR COMPANY
Fifth and Spurgeon Streets
J. W. TUBBS, Manager

WILL DISPLAY LATEST MODEL JEWETT COACH

New 5-Passenger Model to Be Shown By Jack Mabee, Local Distributor

Jack Mabee, local distributor for the Paige and Jewett, today announced that he would have on display here next week a model of the new Jewett Six 5-passenger coach, just announced by the Paige-Jewett Motor Car company. The new coach will sell at a price only \$55 above the open car prices.

Mabee says that in designing this coach the company gave every consideration to three outstanding essentials demanded by the motorists—first, roomy comfort; second, smartness, and, third, serviceability.

"Roomy comfort could only be obtained by building the new coach the same size as sedan models," Mabee said. "It must have ample room for five and to fill every need of the average family must also have space in the tonneau for packages."

"The rear seat was placed far enough behind the front seats so that the passengers in the rear may stretch comfortably. Wide doors permit passengers in the rear seat getting in and out without requiring the riders in the front seat to leave their seats."

"The lines and big windows in the side and rear give to the exterior the beauty that makes this new model the smartest coach on the market. The finish not only fits in with the beauty of the car but the full tone Cobalt blue has been proven nearly unmatchable."

"Of course, serviceability of the new Jewett Six model is not confined to the upholstery. The new Jewett coach is the highest example of a staunchly constructed body on a medium-priced chassis. Every place where wood meets wood, screws make doubly sure that mortise and glue eliminate squeaks. Every place where there is an opening in the body the wood is painted with a waterproofing solution, preventing decay."

SHOW CAMP GOODS MADE IN COUNTY

The Santa Ana Camping Equipment company is displaying, at 803 North Main street, camp equipment that is manufactured entirely in Orange county.

Tents, trunks, beds, chairs, tables, etc., are manufactured by the Colapetro Camp Bed company, Inc., at Fullerton, and mattresses are manufactured by the Santa Ana Mattress factory.

Outfits for two and four persons are so constructed that they may be packed and carried in a trunk on the rear of a machine. There are no ropes or stakes to bother with in setting up or taking down the tent. The trunk is collapsible and can be made into tables, one for cooking and one for dining.

Those who have seen the outfits on display declare they are the most complete and compact camping outfits ever shown here. A. F. Holve is county distributor for the product and C. S. Jackman is in charge of the local display.

MONTREAL BUILDING GROWS
MONTREAL, Que., April 24.—Building activities in Montreal for the year 1924 surpass the record of any previous year by the sum of \$3,887,556.

Taylor's Distilled Water Ice. Phone 916 for Yellow Wagon.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful
Simple Soap, Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden, Mass.

Valencia oranges bought for cash. J. McInnes, opp. S. F. depot, Orange, Phone 50.

BALLOON SIGHTSEERS

TOKYO, April 24.—Army officials are making trips in balloons to view Japan's famous cherry blossoms. The blossoms are said to be unusually beautiful from the air.

Valencia oranges bought for cash. J. McInnes, opp. S. F. depot, Orange, Phone 50.

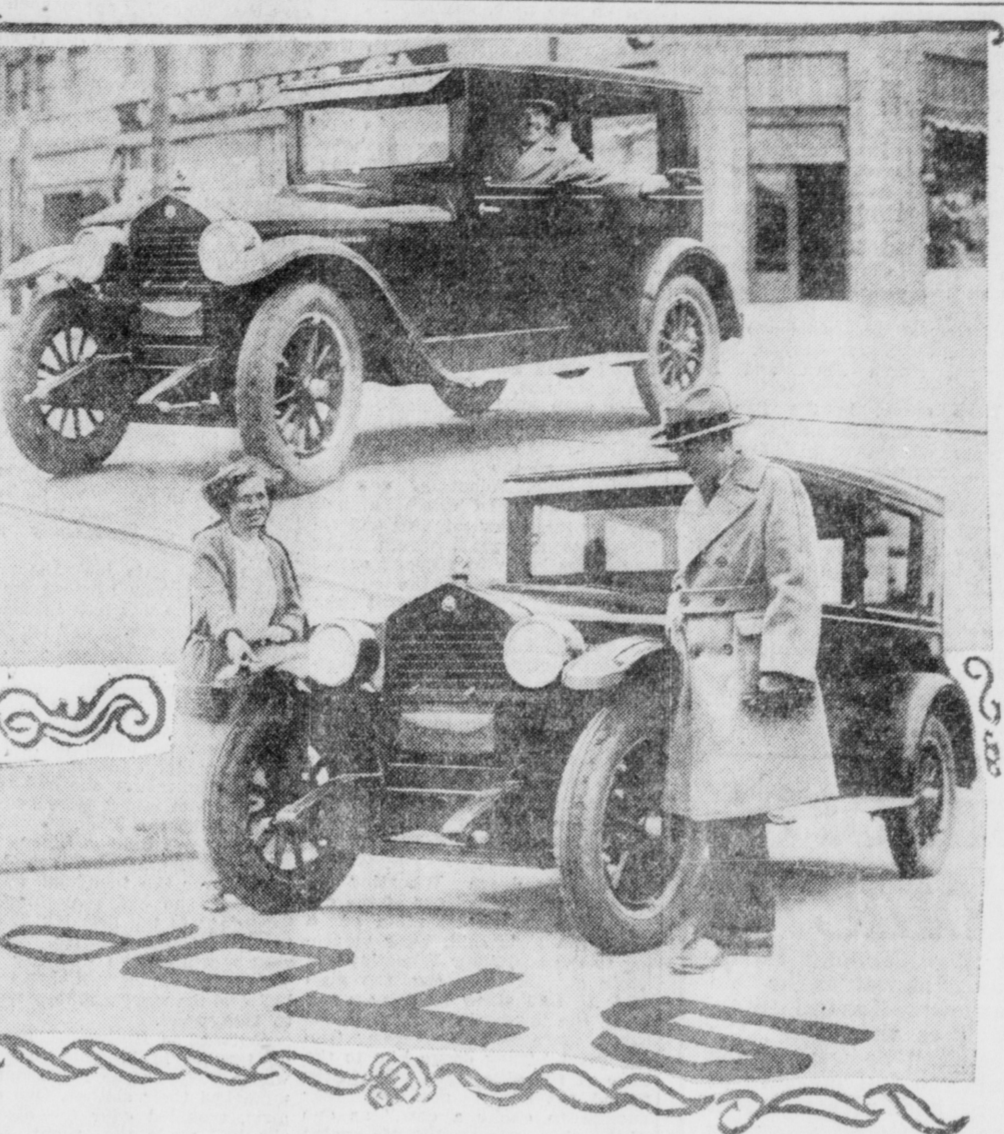
EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

TOKYO, April 24.—The latest official figures reveal that 156,984 persons perished in the Japanese earthquake of 1923. The damage has been placed at 5,596,386,034 yen, of which 3,662,163,172 yen was in Tokyo. One large Tokyo firm has just failed because of its inability to overcome the earthquake losses.

TOPS, CURTAINS, GLASS, WHEELS, PAINTING, ENAMELING, BODIES, ETC.

Central Auto Body Works
Ben H. Warner
115 No. Sycamore
C. B. Renshaw
Tel. 2221

ESSEX COACH OBEYS NEW "STOP" SIGN



Upper—Traveller is demonstrating the proper way to extend the arm in giving a signal for a left-hand turn.

Lower—Essex Coach from the R. W. Townsend Motor company, Hudson and Essex dealer, halted at the boulevard "stop" sign at the intersection of Bristol street with Fourth street, where many accidents have happened, and where a fatality occurred recently. Mrs. Charles E. Dixon, who resides on the northeast corner of the intersection, is pointing out to Harvey Traveller, sales manager for the Townsend company, that the word "stop," painted in orange color, is not as discernible as it would be were the word painted in white.

ASK PUBLIC TO GIVE VIEWS ON IDEAL SERVICE

Taking the position that the people themselves are the most authentic source of information as to how to please them with service, the Orange County Ignition works, of Santa Ana, has opened a prize contest in which they ask the general public of the county to tell them the ideal battery and electrical service.

The company will give a number of prizes for what are judged to be the most useful letters, of 200 words or less received by May 15. It is made plain that impartial treatment is desired, and that all letters will be considered on the basis of furnishing useful ideas whether they consist of favorable or negative comment. Any resident of the county is eligible to compete in the contest.

The Orange County Ignition works is one of its oldest established battery and electrical companies in the county, and makes a specialty of service in that line.

"We are always on the lookout for constructive ideas to help us improve our service," Earl Matthews, manager, said in discussing the contest, "and if people will tell us what they personally like and what they do not like about existing methods of automobile electrical service we feel it will be a valuable aid to us in shaping our policies to meet the public demand."

MACHINE MADE IN FULLERTON ON NEW DRIVE

FULLERTON, April 25.—When steam shovels had gnawed out the last cut in the final unit of the famous Mulholland drive, west of Los Angeles, on April 10, the first automobile to pass over the still uneven road was a Balboa motor car, manufactured at Fullerton. The event was staged by special appointment with engineers and with S. H. Woodruff, the owner and subdivider of Hollywoodland, through whose property this final and most beautiful section of the scenic drive passes.

Besides O. W. Heinz, president of the Balboa Motor company, who piloted the machine as it left the dam and circled the hills to the terminus of the drive, Griffith park, Woodruff and Mr. Owens, staff artist of a Los Angeles paper, were in the party.

Actual manufacture of the cars has already begun. Heinz declared this morning. In the east, he stated, 100 engines are finished and will be shipped here as needed, and it is hoped that 40 or 50 machines may be completely assembled by July. Delay in getting started on the factory which the company plans to build here has been occasioned by disagreement as to the new factory site.

Local Motorists Believe White Letters More Effective

Mrs. Charles E. Dixon, 1253 West Fourth street, and Harvey Traveller, sales manager for the R. W. Townsend Motor company, Hudson and Essex dealer here, are among the hundreds of motorists in Santa Ana who believe that the word "Stop" in the boulevard stop signs at Bristol and Fourth street, Washington and Main, and Seventeenth and Main, should be printed in white paint instead of in yellow.

The city council recently has posted the intersections, printing the sign in yellow paint. Complaint is heard among motorists that they cannot see the stop sign until it is too late to come to a full stop.

"This is in spite of the fact that a 'slow' sign is marked 75 feet back from the stop sign," Mrs. Dixon said.

Main and Fourth streets bear heavy traffic and it is the intention of the council later to establish such signs at various other streets crossing the two main arteries.

In the opinion of members of the city council, establishment of the stops at various intersections will be effective in reducing the number of accidents occurring on North Main and West Fourth streets.

"I am in full accord with the move of the council to prevent accidents by institution of the stop signs," Traveller said. "However, I am satisfied the signs would be more effective if they were printed in white paint."

Keep Highways Clean, Is Plea Of Motor Club

Keep the highways clean. An educational campaign has been launched by civic bodies and state officials to persuade the motorists to refrain from throwing refuse from automobiles on streets and public highways, according to a bulletin issued by the National Automobile club.

This plan has the endorsement of the club officials and steps have been taken to cooperate in this movement. Sunday picnickers are not the only offenders in this matter according to officials who made an inspection trip last week. Papers and refuse of all kinds are often thrown from the automobile and accumulate in unsightly heaps at various points along the road.

Sacramental Wine Bill Is Signed

SACRAMENTO, April 25.—Governor Richardson has signed the Levy sacramental wine bill. This bill, which becomes a law in 90 days, requires persons seeking wine for sacramental purposes to first obtain permits from the district attorney of their county. The bill was signed in the presence of its author, Assemblyman Edgar Levy, of San Francisco, and Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffey, chaplain of the lower house of the state legislature.

W. P. Fuller Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Auto Making In Decline For Quarter

A decline in the number of motor vehicles manufactured in the United States during the first three months of this year, as compared with the first three months of last year, was announced by the department of commerce at Washington today.

During January, February and March, usually the busiest months in that industry, 957,167 passenger cars were produced last year while during the same months this year 765,708 passenger type cars were turned out.

A slight increase, however, was noted in the total production of trucks during the first three months of this year when 107,445 were manufactured, as compared with 100,021 produced during the same period last year.

TELLS HOW TO GET HOMES IN FOREST PARKS

The increased demand for summer home sites in the national forests of California has resulted in the forest service making special surveys of the most attractive recreational areas in practically all of the forests of California.

According to the touring department of the National Automobile club, 1395 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, these special surveys include areas in the canyons of the Angeles, Cleveland and Santa Barbara forests; along Feather River canyon and in the Gold Lake region of the Sierras; above Rush creek, Gull lake and Silver lake on the Mono; along the south fork of the Trinity river in the Trinity forest, and near Lower Strawberry lake on the Stanislaus.

Attractive sites are also available in the Lake Tahoe region on the Tahoe forest; in the Fallen Leaf, Echo lake and American regions on the Eldorado; Huntington lake on the Sierra; the Medicine lake region on the Shasta; near Mammoth on the Inyo; in the Laguna mountains on the Cleveland and in various other localities.

Persons desiring to select lots should decide upon the locality and if possible, visit it in person. If a supervisor is notified in time it may be possible for him to detail a forest officer to establish a lot should write the supervisor to make the selection and forward them an application blank.

Permits are issued for an indefinite period or may be secured for terms of from one to fifteen years at rental charges ranging from \$10 to \$35 per annum. Sites are laid out in convenient sizes but do not exceed more than five acres. All applications must be in writing and the approximate cost of contemplated improvements noted thereon and should be filed with the forest supervisor of the national forest involved. Permanent improvements costing at least \$250 must be constructed.

REO BREAKS ALL MARCH RECORDS

All records for a single month's business during the 21 years that the Reo Motor Car company has been manufacturing cars and trucks were shattered by the totals rolled up in March, according to a letter received last week by Joe Finley of the Reo Sales and Service company of Santa Ana, from C. A. Triphagen, assistant sales manager at the Reo factory.

"Spring business in the east and middle west is opening up with a rush that leaves no doubt that a shortage of cars and trucks will soon exist, according to Triphagen," Finley said. "He cited the fact that in three weeks the Boston Reo distributor had taken orders for 356 Reo cars and trucks, and that his April orders called for 326 more units."

Finley reports the following new car deliveries here in the last few days: Albert St. Paul, Fullerton, Reo DeLuxe coupe; Glenn Patton, Anaheim, a 1 1/2 ton heavy duty dump six cylinder speedwagon; The Anaheim Beef company, Anaheim, four special panel body speed wagons; Riverside Rapid Transit company, Riverside, one Reo bus, 25-passenger.

"TWAS 138 IN SHADE ALLAHABAD, India, April 24.—What is the hottest day on record? T. P. Hayes, well known Britisher here, says that during the summer of 1917, at a place called Samarra in Mesopotamia, the thermometer in a railway station reached 138 degrees. This was in the shade. He says the temperature remained around 138 degrees for a fortnight."

"Watch" for house auction Wednesday, April 29th, at 3 p. m., 2215 Bush St. A dandy home at your own price at auction. Grasher Realty Co., Agents, 310 N. Main St. Jack Martin, Irish auctioneer, sells it. Phone 365 Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Complete camping outfit, 803 No. Main.

PREPARE THAT CAMP OUTFIT; FISHING WILL START FRIDAY

Trout Anglers Are Getting Out Their Rods and Flies Ready For Opening

WELCOME EXCUSE FOR TRIPS TO MOUNTAINS

Many Greasing Up Family Chariots In Readiness For Camping Trips

The big season for trout anglers is nearing—will be here, in fact, next Friday morning, when the season opens and continues for seven months, or until December 1.

Opening of the trout season on May 1 is the first really good excuse for getting out the camp outfit, as 90 per cent of the pleasure of a fishing trip is in being out in the open, sleeping beneath the stars, giving the wife a cooking lesson, testing the hill-climbing ability of the old bus, and a few similar experiences.

Orange county will be well represented on the various lakes and streams of Southern California, for many Orange county folk have got out the old rod and line in preparation for hitting the mountains in time to have lines dangling at the moment it becomes legal to pull speckled beauties from the water.

Higher Reaches Good According to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the best fishing will be found back in the mountains where there has been good rainfall. Owing to the low water, fishing will be very poor on the lower portions of some of the streams.

Here are tips to fishing points, as compiled by the touring bureau of the club:

The lakes of Southern California will probably furnish the best fishing, as the water level in these has been kept up nearly to normal, and the lakes have been annually stocked with young fish in quantities to assure the angler "who knows how" a limit.

Arrowhead lake plants annually 250,000 fry. These are procured from the Rainbow Angling club's hatchery at the age of about six weeks, and are placed in the rearing ponds at the lake, where they are kept until they are large enough to look out for themselves. Then they are transferred to the lake.

Many Like Big Bear Many Southern California anglers are enthusiastic over Big Bear lake, and many have very good success there. The increasing number of black bass in the lake, however, may mean the diminishing of the trout, as sooner or later it will be the survival of the fittest, and Mr. Bass is generally the one that survives.

Fishing should be good at Cuyamaca. The trout in this lake average large in size and the cold water furnishes them power to put up a good fight.

Moreno reservoir is the most popular of San Diego county's fishing waters, and furnishes the best large-mouth black bass fishing in Southern California. Barrett reservoir is another

(Continued on Page 8)

The Klenzo Treatment

for White Teeth Healthy Gums and a Clean Mouth



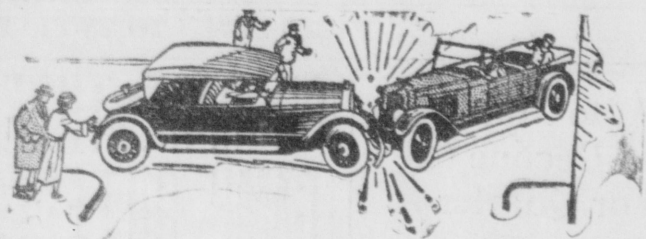
No dental treatment can accomplish more. Dental Cream25c Klenzo Brush50c

This week for both 69c

Sold only at

MATEER'S DRUG STORE
729 Rexall Bldg.
4th and Broadway, Santa Ana

The Brakes Did Not Hold!



Do not take a chance. Let us Reline your Brakes and Machine your Brake Drums. The results will be astonishing. Fifty per cent more Brake Power.

"Yours for Safety and Good Brakes"

DICK'S GARAGE

Brake Specialist Shop

Phone 526 308-10 East Third St. Santa Ana

TROUT SEASON TO OPEN NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 7.)

San Diego county trout lake. Sweetwater reservoir, near San Diego, produces some of the largest black bass in Southern California.

Lower Otay reservoir for trout, La Mesa for bass and trout, and Hodges for perch make up a combination of excellent man-made fishing waters.

Boulder creek, which heads at Cuyamaca lake, and Pauma creek, with headwaters at Palamar mountain, generally furnish good fishing early in the season and should be good at the opening.

Must Hike or Ride. The upper reaches of the San Gabriel and its tributaries should furnish good fishing to those who are willing to work. It will be necessary, however, to hike or go on horses from one to 14 miles above the end of the auto road. Some of the best places in the San Gabriel watershed are Cattle canyon, Coldwater canyon, Devil's canyon, North Fork and Bear creek.

Deep creek, in the San Bernardino mountains, is a favorite stream of many Southern California anglers, but as the water was very low and warm last year, the prospects are none too bright for good fishing this year.

Bear creek below Big Bear lake may be counted upon for fairly good fishing for the early part of the season. The angler will, however, find plenty of hard work on this stream. Holcomb creek should be good.

ARREST WHEATLEY ON ALAMITOS PIER

(Continued From Page 1.)

taining the \$2500 from the First National bank, Wednesday afternoon, shortly after 2 o'clock, after he had deposited a check for \$6300. He got \$2500 in cash, on the pretense that he was going to step across to the note teller and pay a note for that amount. He went to the note teller's window, and took up the note, paying for it with a check, instead of the cash. He then disappeared through the front door.

Two Santa Ana girls drove Wheatley to Long Beach, within a few minutes of the time he left the bank, it was disclosed today by Sheriff Sam Jernigan. Those girls were taken in charge by deputy sheriffs and brought back to Santa Ana Thursday night. The girls returned \$407 out of \$500 in cash that had been given them by Wheatley.

Wheatley called up one of the girls at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and asked her to inform the other girl, then meet him at Birch park at 1:30 o'clock. The girls were without an automobile, but borrowed one from a neighbor and were at the place at the appointed time. Wheatley was not there. They then drove around the city for a few minutes and returned to the park, where they met Wheatley, who stepped out of a number of bushes in the park.

Wheatley owed one of the girls \$22.50 for stenographic work she had done for him, and according to the girl's story told to Sheriff Jernigan and C. N. Mozley, deputy district attorney, they met Wheatley in order to collect the money. One of the girls admitted that Wheatley had been "sweet" to her for some time, and that she had known him for approximately two years and has been working for him on a weekly salary for the last month.

The girls drove Wheatley to Long Beach. He got out of the car and went in the direction of a bank, the girls said, later returning to the car. After Wheatley had again got into the car, the girls said he told them to drive away from the business district, "because there were too many people about." They drove him to the edge of the city. Then, Wheatley pulled out a roll of bills "big enough to choke a cow," as one of the girls expressed it. He peeled off \$500 in hundred and fifty-dollar bills and gave the money to one of the girls.

Wheatley told the girls to go to Hollywood and rent an apartment and he would be there either Monday or Tuesday of next week, and place the girls with the Cecil De Mille movie company. The girls took the money and after driving Wheatley back to Long Beach, stopped the car at Fourth street and Pine avenue, where he got out of the car.

He told the girls to go to the

STERLING AT HIGH MARK. NEW YORK, April 25.—The pound sterling reached its highest point today since February, 1915. The quotation for demand sterling when the market closed was \$4.81 1/2.

SENTENCE POLISH SPIES. KHARDOV, Russia, April 25.—Three Polish spies have been sentenced to death here.

COUNTY BOYS MAKE GOOD TRACK SHOW

Eight Orange county high school athletes qualified in trial heats of the Southern California high school track and field championship meet held this morning in the Los Angeles coliseum.

More than 500 entrants, the pick of Southland schools, competed in the meet which was a preliminary to the Paavo Nurmi exhibition.

Howard Paul of Santa Ana easily qualified in the broad jump. In the shot put, Raymond Dawson, another local boy, won a place among the 12 eligible to compete in the final championship next Saturday.

Marriott of Tustin placed third in heats of both the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles. The Huntington Beach entrant, Bradbury, qualified in the discus throw.

Four Fullerton athletes won out in events. Osborne placed in the broad jump. In heats of the 440 yard run Petty was second and Dowling third. French of Fullerton won fourth in one of the 880 yard run heats.

Bonnie Bryr hotel, across the street from the Hotel Hollywood, "where you can get a room and bath for \$16.50 a week."

The girls returned to Santa Ana and divided the \$500, each taking \$250.

One of the girls, a blonde, admitted she had known Wheatley for approximately two years, and that she was engaged by him for some time to do stenographic work on a war veteran book he was supposed to be preparing. She said she lost trace of him after that time, until approximately a month ago, when she was again employed by him to type scenarios he said he was writing. The girl told the officers that Wheatley approached her one day and asked her if she would like to have a job in the Cecil B. DeMille studio in Hollywood, saying that he was well acquainted with the man who hired stenographers and other office help, and that he would get her a position at \$35 a week, if she wanted it, but that she would have to live in Hollywood.

Lure of Hollywood. The girl said she would think over the proposition and in the meantime consulted with the other girl, her chum. The second girl said she also wanted to go to Hollywood, and if Wheatley would get her a position, she would take it and the two girls would live together in the movie city. It was arranged, and Wheatley told them he had the positions for two girls on May 1.

Several days ago the girls decided to go to Hollywood on Thursday morning, and did, in spite of the events of Wednesday afternoon.

When the girls took the money from him, it was because they believed that he was bootlegging, and that the money was pay he had received in this way, they said.

One of the girls learned, on the night she returned to Santa Ana that Wheatley was said to have fraudulently obtained money at the First National bank, but according to her story, she never suspected that the money she had received from him might have been the money from the bank.

Didn't Believe Story. Nevertheless, she called her friend over the telephone and told her that she had something very important to tell her. On the way to the Pacific Electric train the next morning, she told her chum what she had learned, but neither believed the story and they went on to Hollywood.

Arriving in Hollywood, they had no trouble in locating the hotel where they engaged a room, and unpacked their clothes. One of the girls troubled over the discovery she had made the night before, telephoned her brother here, and asked him if he had heard of the Wheatley rumor. He informed her that he had, and advised his sister and the other girl to come back to Santa Ana immediately.

The girls were packing their clothes, making ready for a hasty return, when two officers from the sheriff's department here walked in and took them in charge.

Every available man on the city police force and the sheriff's department was thrown into the case by Sheriff Jernigan Wednesday as soon as the alarm was spread by the bank. Constable Ryan and Deputy Sheriff McClellan worked on a clue they had received that Wheatley had been seen with the two girls the day the money was obtained, and they immediately hunted the girls' trail.

When the girls left here the next morning on a Los Angeles car. Orin Moncrief, jailer, and V. Barnhill, motorcycle officer for the city, trailed them with the aid of the Hollywood police, and found them in the hotel.

Credit Given Sheriff. Credit for the arrest of Wheatley is given to Sheriff Jernigan, together with Ed McClellan and Joe Ryan, although there was not an officer on either the Santa Ana police force, or in the sheriff's department that did not work hard on the case.

The border at Tijuana was watched as were all out-going trains and steamers in Southern California. The arrest followed one of the best generated police coups ever recorded in Santa Ana. During the first day of the search, Ed McClellan had charge of the Santa Ana end of the case, while Jernigan went to the border. Since that time, Jernigan has had direct charge and not a stone has been left unturned or a clue not run down in Wheatley's capture.

The girls are not being held by the police. No charge will be filed against them, Jernigan said today, at the same time stating that he believed that Wheatley merely used the girls as a means of escape after he had secured the money.

Lacquer, Enamels, or Varnish. Kerfoot's Gene Morris One Day Auto Painting, 410-412 West Fifth. Phone 2561-W.

SAYS BAD LIGHTS BECOMING WORSE

(Continued From Page 7.)

of specifications for headlights is rather hard, because of technical descriptions as to points that rays should strike the road ahead of a machine and various other conditions determining when lamps are properly focused.

Watkins said that he would cooperate or lead in any movement that might be effective in elimination of glare lights.

I don't know what an organization could do. Publicity of all kinds, and by the yard, has been put out on the menace of bad lights. Attempts have been made to scare owners into looking after their lamp equipment by threatening them with arrest—and yet the number of defective lamps continues to increase.

Universal Spiritual Church, will open their Bazaar at 3 p. m. Saturday, April 25th. Hot supper to be served at 6 o'clock and after.

Do You Know that there are enough vital adjustments to be made when fixing your

FORD

to warrant being particular as to who works on your car?

Bring it to us

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK

George Dunton

Lincoln FORD Fordson
420 E. Fourth St. Phone 146

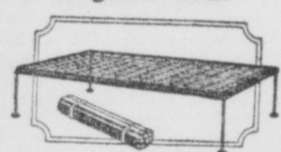
Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little--Accomplish Much--Try One



All the Comforts of Home!

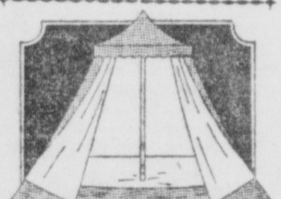
With present day Camping Equipment, the "rookie" as well as the "old timer," the weak as well as the strong, the old as well as the young, the women and children as well as the men, can obtain the full measure of health, comfort and pleasure that Mother Nature has stored away for us in the many wonder spots close at hand. Below we list a few Camp Comforts that can be purchased at all "Western Auto" Stores:

Angelus Beds



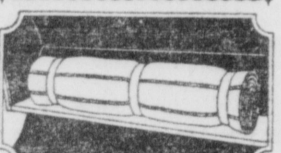
With this bed you can get a real night's rest—the woven wire fabric is so constructed and designed it prevents sagging. Note the neat unit it makes when folded. Price only.....\$14.50

All-Steel Folding Bed Very strong and substantial—made entirely of steel. Price.....\$12.45 Folding Camp Cot—guaranteed to support over half a ton.....\$3.85



Standard Auto Tents

7x7 white, 8-oz. 36-inch duck.....\$6.90 7x7 khaki, 10-oz. 36-inch duck.....\$14.95 Other tents up to.....\$59.50

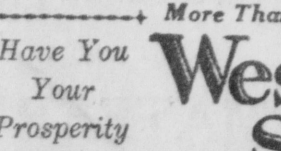


Poncho Mattress

So comfortable it reminds you of your bed at home. The size of the Poncho is 48x76 inches. Khaki top and waterproof pantosote covering; folds into a compact roll. Our price.....\$9.85

Folding Mattress

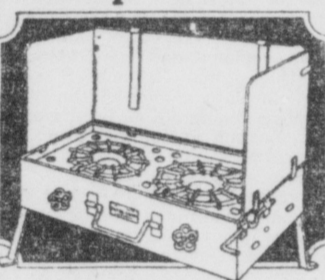
Made of grade "A" khaki ticking and stuffed with cotton fillings. Single mattress \$5.80 Double mattress.....\$9.15



When Do We Eat?

You are as hungry as a bear after a day in the open, and you will want your meals tastefully prepared. The Coleman will meet your requirements. It is made of sheet metal enamel and folds up like a suitcase. It bakes, cooks and roasts. Two sizes.....\$9.00 and \$12.50

This Week's Special Camp Stoves



\$5.65

Here is an exceptionally fine bargain. The regular price of this well-known O'Keefe & Merritt cook stove is \$7.85. It is safe, durable and an economical convenience. Special this week only \$5.65

Folding Skillets

A primary necessity for every camping trip. Three sizes—small, medium and large. Each.....65c, 75c and 90c

Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottles

Universally known. Enamelled finish, pints and quarts.....\$1.85 and \$2.85 Nickel corrugated finish, pints and quarts.....\$2.40 and \$3.50

Stanley Vacuum Bottles

Pints and quarts.....\$6.75, \$7.50 Enamelled, pints and quarts.....\$3.10 and \$4.30 Nickel corrugated, pints and quarts.....\$3.35 and \$4.50

Icy-Hot Food Jars

For solid foods and liquids. Enamelled, pints and quarts.....\$3.10 and \$4.30 Nickel corrugated, pints and quarts.....\$3.35 and \$4.50

All-Purpose Jar

A practical thermic jar. 1-gallon capacity, each.....\$3.75

Camp Furniture

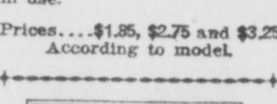


In the old days we used to be satisfied with spreading a tablecloth on the ground and seating ourselves around it. That was all right then, but now the camper demands the comfort convenience of home. This requires a table and chairs. We offer for your approval light-weight folding tables at.....\$4.50 Four-leaf table.....\$7.50 California box table.....\$9.80 Folding auto chairs \$1.50-\$2.85 Cozy camp chairs.....\$3.95 And a complete line of stools, cots, etc.

Luggage Carrier



Easily attached to the running board of any car—carries with safety all the packages and bundles that would otherwise take up the seating capacity of the car. This outfit folds up compactly when not in use. Prices.....\$1.85, \$2.75 and \$3.25 According to model.



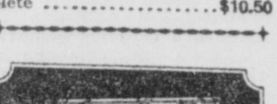
3-in-1 Canteen Set

For an emergency, carry extra gas, oil and water. The containers of the Swing Spout are individually colored, and the spouts, when not in use, fold back and the valves close automatically. Price, complete with lock-type holding rack.....\$8.90 Other Units.....\$3.45 and \$4.50



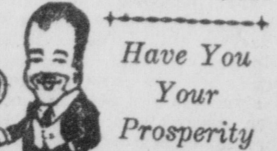
Aluminum Sets

Everything that is necessary for a complete camp—3 cooking pots, 1 two-quart coffee pot, 4 cups and plates, 2 heavy frying pans. All parts telescopic inside of the largest pot. Price of the "Victor," complete.....\$10.50



Motor Restaurants

The Icy-Hot running board restaurant clamps on the running board of the car. The outfit for six persons includes 1 Icy-Hot bottle, 1 food jar, 2 nickel-plated lunch boxes, jelly jar, plates, cups, knives, forks, spoons and napkins. Neatly packed in a patent leather finished fabric case. Price.....\$39.25 Four-person size, suitcase style.....\$24.80 Ajax Motor Restaurant, six-party size, without bottle.....\$16.50



Have Your Prosperity Sticker?

More Than 100 Stores—All Over the West

Have Your Prosperity Sticker? Western Auto Supply Co. 416 West Fourth St.

ARE YOU IMMUNE?

"Look-overs" are just as welcome here as buyers. Few have the heart to leave empty-handed, but that's up to you. If you can resist these values, you're immune from all temptation.

O. A. HALEY, Inc. 415 Bush St., Santa Ana 204 W. Chapman St., Orange

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

Prizes For Your Ideas on Battery and Electrical Service

We want you to tell us in a letter of 200 words or less what is right or what is wrong about battery and electrical service as you have known it. The letter may tell of your experiences or it may simply explain what superior service is.

While we operate the oldest established Battery and Electrical Service in Orange County, we realize that the people served can give us helpful pointers on perfecting our service. We offer valuable prizes for letters which give us the most useful ideas—but in addition to the prize you may win for a few moments' thought you will be doing a good turn to an important industry by writing out your ideas and sending them to us. Write today.

Prizes Offered

First Prize: Highest grade new Willard Storage Battery.
Second Prize: Willard Radio A Battery.
Third Prize: \$10.00 in trade.
Ten Other Prizes. All letters must reach us on or before May 25.

Address letters to

ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS IGNITION WORKS

Santa Ana Fifth and Spurgeon Sts. Phone 331



I knew this was the place when I saw your sign! "Everybody's talking about Duco; and my neighbor next door is mighty proud of the Sedan you refinished for him last summer. It looks better today than when he brought it home. Can you do as good a job for me?"

"I'll say we can! We now use the complete du Pont Duco System and materials....first removing the old finish down to the clean metal and then building up to the final coats of Duco.

"We can give you a dull or polished job—in two tones, or any color combination you prefer.

"Yes, eight or ten days—drive in Wednesday? Thank you—"

There is only ONE Duco—DU PONT Duco

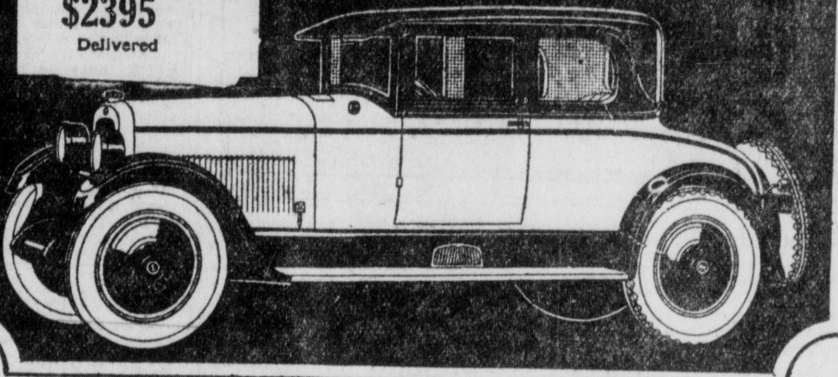
DU CO Auto Paint Shop Phone 2770-W FIFTH and ROSS

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Advanced Six
Victoria
Four Passengers

\$2395
Delivered



YOU ARE BEHIND THE TIMES WITHOUT 4-WHEEL BRAKES

An Enclosed Car of Striking Distinction

G-R-A-C-E! The classic symmetry of the Victoria's long, low-swung body is deftly emphasized by the high sides, low-curving roof, and sweeping rear deck. **S-T-A-B-I-L-I-T-Y!** It has the delightful steadiness of weight properly poised, of spring construction special to Nash that absorbs all shocks, and of a massively rigid chassis.

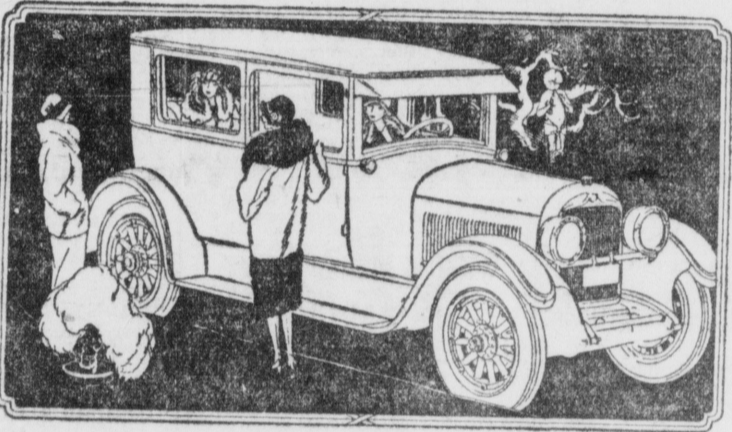
F-I-T-T-I-N-G-S! There's a silver-finished vanity case of flush type; upholstery of mohair velvet; reading lights; a package compartment behind driver's seat; and a large luggage chamber concealed in the sloping rear deck. Included in the price as standard equipment are Nash-design 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, and five disc wheels.

SPECIAL SIX SERIES—ADVANCED SIX SERIES

Models range from \$1315 to \$2615 delivered

MAY MOTOR COMPANY

Sycamore at Second Street
Phone 1818



Why Deprive Yourself Any Longer of Cadillac Ownership?

Give thought, for a moment, to the outstanding value of this new Cadillac Coach. Here is a beautiful five-passenger closed model on the famous V-63 chassis with all of the qualities which have created world-wide desire for Cadillac ownership. And this closed model sells at the same price as the open car. With such value obtainable, why deprive yourself any longer of the joy of Cadillac ownership?

\$3535
Delivered

The human desire to own the best suggests
The CADILLAC

CADILLAC-COACH

A New V-63 Closed Model at the Same Price as the Touring Car

Standard of the World



CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Main Street at Second

MOULTON FIRM TO RUN AGENCY IN THIS CITY

The Moulton company, was the name of a new automobile firm operating in Santa Ana today. It has taken the franchise here for Hupmobile line, four and eight-cylinder cars. Headquarters of the agency is at the Oakland garage on the corner of North Broadway and Sixth streets. J. J. Robertson, a veteran in the automotive merchandising field, has been appointed sales manager. He will be assisted by Lynn Moulton, a son of the founder of the company, which also is operating in Los Angeles.

According to Robertson, many residents of Santa Ana have called at the show room to inspect the straight eight since announcement was made of the new agency firm and of the new location.

Robertson declared today that never in his experience in the trade has he been connected with a motor car that had as many up-to-date features as the Hup Eight. He also declared that the Hup Four is one of the finest 4-cylinder machines on the market.

"I have never seen an automobile, irrespective of the number of cylinders, that runs as smoothly as the Hupmobile Eight," Robertson asserted. "There is no other car I know of where I can put a cigaret on end of the fender and then open the throttle wide without knocking it over. But with the Hup the cigaret will remain upright. Personally, I believe this to be one of the hardest tests anyone can demand of an automobile for lack of vibration because the slightest puff of wind will push over the 'fag'."

"Of course that happens to be but one feature about the car. For instance, it always gives acceleration that leaves the jam behind. When you step on the throttle, its pickup makes one believe it is jumping through the air instead of running on the road. Coupled with this its smoothness of riding gives the autoist the sensation of skimming the highways as it by magic. "I believe anyone who sits behind the wheel of the Hupmobile Eight will never be satisfied until he owns one. As a matter of fact we have found it does things never thought possible with a motor car. Several Santa Ana residents have already driven one of our demonstrators and they declared they never realized that it would perform as it did with so little effort."

CHINESE LEARNING TO USE AUTOMOBILE

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Chinese are fast becoming accustomed to the automobile as a better means of getting from one place to another than the old-fashioned ox-cart and other antiquated means of transportation and, from reports showing the consumption of gasoline in that country, they are fast learning to "step on it."

The rapid increase in the use of motor trucks and machines in China during the past 10 years, reports to the department of commerce showed, resulted in the steady and constantly rising growth of the gasoline trade. The total imports in 1923, amounted to 6,365,000 gallons as compared with 1914 figures of 23,000 gallons.

Genuine French pastry and home-made cake at Fuller's, 410 N. Main street.

SALES MANAGER



J. J. Robertson, sales manager for the Moulton company, which has taken over the agency here for the Hupmobile line.

COUNTY LIONS PLAN MOUNTAIN HOME FOR BOYS

At the county council meeting of the different Lions clubs in Orange county held recently at Brea, it was proposed that the major project for boys' work for the year be the construction of a rustic lodge at Camp Oselola, in the San Bernardino mountains, for the boys of Orange county, according to James A. McDill, chairman of the boys' committee, Santa Ana Lions club.

Deputy District Governor Jack Riley heartily endorsed the proposal, and it was passed on, unanimously by the officers of the six clubs present, with an understanding that the officers would submit the proposal to their respective clubs at once. The local Lions club approved the project at the regular meeting Thursday.

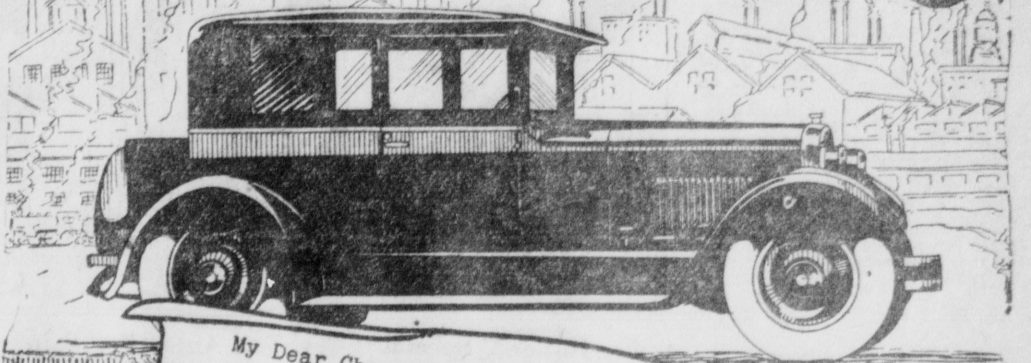
Plans and specifications of the lodge building, estimated cost, and method of financing are outlined in the following statement prepared by McDill:

"The lodge would be 30 by 60 feet in size with a 10-foot porch along one side, cement floor, stone fireplace, stone walls up two feet and shingled above, with a galvanized iron roof. Inside, the main dining room would be 30 by 45 feet with a kitchen, store room and 'sick bay' at the end opposite the fireplace. The main room will be divided by a folding partition near the fireplace end. The estimated cost would be \$1400.

"There are 270 Lions in Orange county, divided in round numbers as follows: Santa Ana, 75; Orange, 30; Garden Grove, 25; Huntington Beach, 40; Anaheim, 40; Brea, 40; Placentia, 20. If each club would undertake to raise a proportionate amount in money, or materials and labor, it could very easily be accomplished at \$5 per member, making the cost for Santa Ana, \$375; Orange, \$150; Garden Grove, \$125; Huntington Beach, \$200; Anaheim, \$200; Brea, \$200; Placentia, \$100."

MILLION FOR CATHEDRAL
LONDON, April 24.—The London Times fund for restoration of the famous St. Paul's cathedral has passed the \$1,000,000 mark. Experts deny that the structure is in danger of collapsing, but say extensive repairs must be made soon.

Behind the GARDNER SUPER 8



My Dear Charlie:

After all performance ISN'T everything in a car. When you've found out what's IN a car then find out who's BEHIND it.

That's where the Gardner Super Eight scores. It's the tremendous Gardner resources that have made this car and its wonderful performance possible.

Did you know that the first Gardner successes date back to the old buggy-building days. The foundations for the great Gardner interests were laid then. In due time along came the Gardner Four, bringing a lot of new distinction and wider fame to Gardner engineers. Now comes the Eight.

Today the Gardner Super Eight is right up in front. Frank competitors will tell you so. Experience, resources, and the genius of Gardner's engineers have made this possible.

Think it over Charlie when you consider buying a new car.

Yours Jack

LANTZ BROS., Dealer

517 N. Main St.

Phone 2123

Santa Ana

Southwest Motors

915 West 7th St., L.A.

Don'ts

DON'T throw away good gas.

"Wonder" can give you the mileage you are entitled to.

DON'T wait till your generator ceases to function.

We can make it last the life of your car.

DON'T neglect your battery.

We can prolong its life.

DON'T wait till you get a red ticket.

Have your lights looked at now.

DON'T buy an inferior grade of battery

A PHILCO eventually costs you less.

DON'T forget THE SANTA ANA ELECTRIC GARAGE,

X. V. Ayers, Third at French, Santa Ana, is at your service.

TRAINING

It is the years and the sacrifices that lie beneath success. You see the great athletes in their games; the record breaking racers; the outstanding officials in great organizations; the almost human machines and you are amazed. It is training! But it is more. Add a large diet of sincerity.

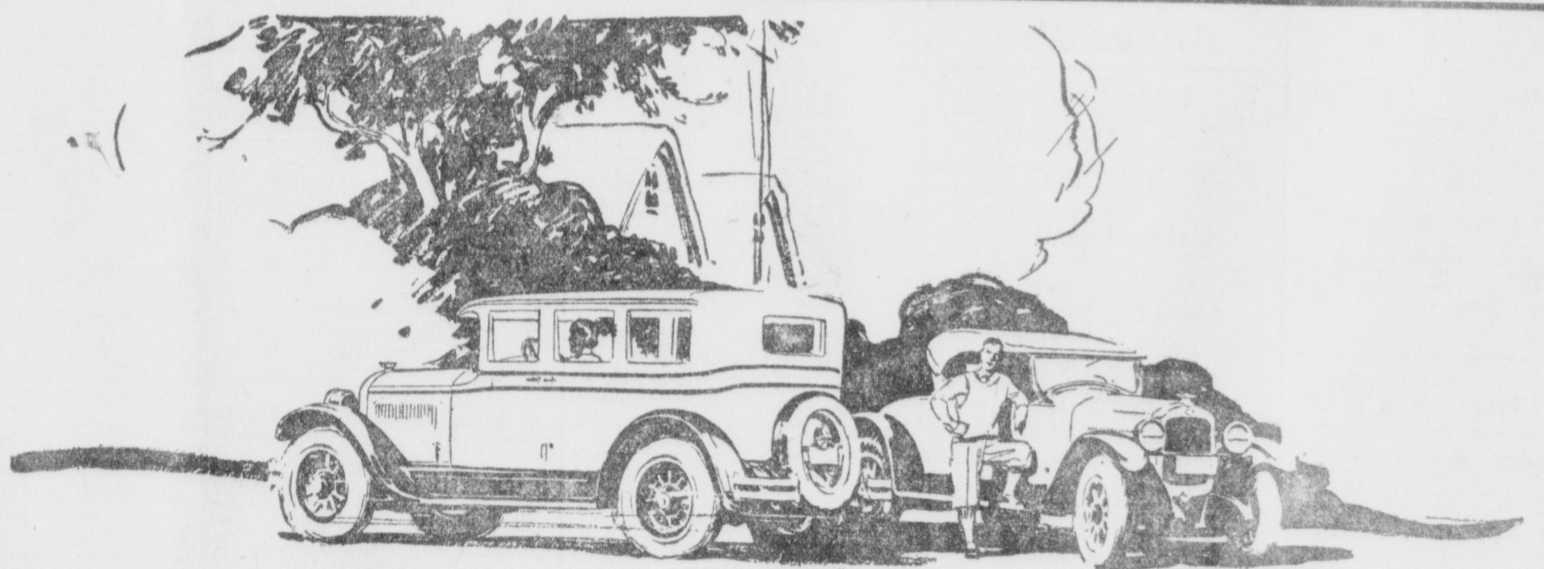
We Know How and Do It That Way!

Auto body and top work of every kind—new and repairs. Seats arranged to make beds. Painting and enameling that proves up. Fenders, Glass, Wheels, etc.



O. H. EGGE & CO.
418-28 West Fifth St.
Phone 51

Rex Inclosures
Are the Result
of Years of Work.
They Solve the
Top Problem.



Drive the Hupmobile Eight. It can carry you faster than you care to go—at the same time, it will prove that high speeds are not necessary to make fast time. For the Hupmobile "build" enables you to maintain a far more steady pace—you slip in and out of traffic without strain or effort. In other words The Hupmobile Eight gives a wholly new kind of performance.

The Hupmobile Four is the safest and soundest motor car investment in America. It is rich in appearance, fine in comfort; outstanding in durability, reliability and economy. Always a great car, now greater than ever.

A phone call will bring the car and model in which you are interested to your door.

HUPMOBILE

FOURS AND EIGHTS

MOULTON CO
SIXTH AND BROADWAY
Telephone 1406

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pap. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES

Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for first insertion, five (5) cents per line for subsequent insertions without change of copy, 50c minimum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per month continuous insertion without change of copy.

Register office open until 5 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. delivered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 89

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Lodge Directory
Lost and Found
Strayed, Lost and Found

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Rooms For Rent

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
Rooms With Board
Rooms Without Board
Vacation Places

Rooms Wanted

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
With Board
Without Board
Vacation Places

Real Estate For Rent

Farms and Lands
Country Houses—Town
Resort Property
Suburban
Wanted To Rent

Real Estate For Sale

Beach Property
Business Property
Country Property
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Real Estate For Exchange

Beach Property
Business Property
Country Property
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Real Estate Wanted

Beach Property
Business Property
Country Property
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Announcements

3 Lodge Directory

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every
Wednesday night at
7:30. Visiting brothers
always welcome. 200 E.
East Fourth.

BDW W. COCHISES.C.C.
G. P. CAMPBELL,
K. of R. S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every
Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., at
Moore Hall, 200 E. 4th and
R. O. MCNEIL, Clerk.
Visiting Neighbors welcome.

S. A. Pyramid No. 41,
A. E. O. S., meets at
211 Camino Hall, 3rd
and 4th streets, every
Wednesday night, 8 p. m.
R. O. MCNEIL, Clerk.
Visiting Neighbors welcome.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Ladies Legion of Moose
Meets every Wednesday
night, 8 p. m., at
Moore Hall, 200 E. 4th and
R. O. MCNEIL, Clerk.
Visiting Neighbors welcome.

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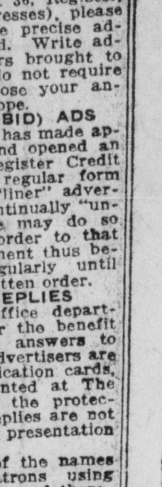
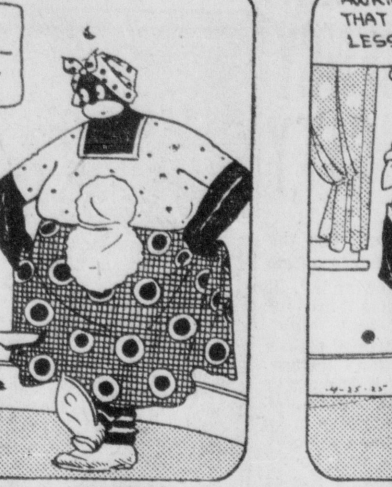
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

So Endeth The First Lesson

By Martin



4 Notices, Special (Continued)

ROEPFLE MERCANTILE and Collection Agency, collection specialists. No collection. No charge. Phone 512, Suite 6 Abstract & Title Guaranty Bldg., Santa Ana, Calif.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC—I have sold my personal interest in the Central Auto Body Works and will not be responsible for any bills from this date, April 15, 1925. (Signed) Ralph W. Couds.

Marcel Bob, 75c

By experienced operator. Appointments Phone 2646, 611 W. Fifth.

WANTED—Transportation to Iowa. Write R. Pearson, Gen. Delivery, Garden Grove.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My vacant ranch at Tustin is off the market. A. S. Ralph.

NOTICE AGENTS—My 144 acres off market. 213 acres \$8500. G. E. Bushman.

SAND PIT opened on Berrydale road just west of 17th. Only 2 miles from center of Santa Ana. Price \$50 at bunkers. Phone 3719-J. W. 17th, Berrydale Sand Pit.

NOTICE REALTORS—Lot 15, block 413, tract 21, Sunset Beach, is off market. Grace White.

FOR SALE—Close-in property at \$12 per acre. Will trade for anything. What have you? Pay \$40,000 down and move in. Balance only \$25 per month. If interested, ask Julian, 312 No. Main St.

NOTICE—To real estate men: My property on Sycamore is off the market. R. E. Corder.

READINGS daily 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mon. Wed. Fri. 2 p. m. Rev. Anna Child, ordained medium, 2000 So. Birch St.

Cleaning and Pressing

Crossen Cleaning Co., 1113 E. Fourth. Delivery service. Phone 1583.

F. E. THORP, housekeeper, 30 years experience in Orange county. Compensation best of references. Compensation insurance on men. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office and residence 1216 W. Second St., Santa Ana. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

5 Personals

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry, and he gives such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Horse from Meyer's place, address, Reward. Phone Segerstrom, 5706-R-2.

FOUND—Afrade puppy. Call 106 Church St.

VANITY CASE—Found. Identify, pay for ad. Call at Register office.

FOUND—Bar pin, near Christian Science church, 1212 No. Ross.

Automotive

7 Autos For Sale

Fords, \$15 and Up
All kinds Ford parts, new and used. Square Deal Auto Repair Shop, 809 East Fourth.

Used Car Bargains

1921 Ford touring, shocks, self starter, extra, a real buy. \$110.
1921 Ford touring, self starter, good battery, good shape, mechanical. \$120.
1921 Ford touring, like new. \$125.
1921 Ford touring, just overhauled, \$190.
1921 Dodge touring, looks and runs fine. \$250.
1921 Dodge coupe, wire wheels, lots of extras. \$225.
Durant sport touring, nice shape, \$600.
Any of the above can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
APPLY TO MOTOR CO., 609 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Chevy, 1924, Superior model, touring, wings, motorometer, 12v tire, bumper, good shape, \$400. Terms. Call "Shep" at Ketter's.

Some Bargains In Late Models

1922 Stude Spec. Touring, extras.
1921 Stude Light Six Roadster.
1921 Ford touring, a good one.
Fred M. Medbery
319-321 West Fifth
Open evenings and Sunday mornings.

\$625

1922 Essex coach, this is a late one, has the dark upholstery and crown fenders. This car has run less than 10,000 miles and is perfect in every way. Just as solid as the day it left the factory. Owned locally. You can't beat this if you want an Essex coach.

Santa Ana Motor Market
511 No. Broadway

\$475

1923 Chevrolet sedan, in good general condition and lots of extras.
Santa Ana Motor Market
511 No. Broadway

LATE '23 Chevrolet touring, \$245 cash, has bumpers, big lock wheel, five tires, low mileage, good paint and in perfect mechanical condition. Must sell immediately. 513 North Pacific St.

4 Notices, Special (Continued)

Marcel Bob, 75c
By experienced operator. Appointments Phone 2646, 611 W. Fifth.

WANTED—Transportation to Iowa. Write R. Pearson, Gen. Delivery, Garden Grove.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My vacant ranch at Tustin is off the market. A. S. Ralph.

NOTICE AGENTS—My 144 acres off market. 213 acres \$8500. G. E. Bushman.

7 Autos For Sale (Continued)

Ford Coupe, Sell or Trade, \$175
New paint job, Bosch ignition, sun visor and other extras, starter, battery and everything else in fine shape. Have Nelson Garage, corner Main and McFadden. Phone 1250 after 6 p. m. call 2108-W.

'18 Dodge Touring
ONLY \$125—THIS IS A REAL BUY.
\$50 DOWN.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
VINSON'S USED CAR MARKET
3RD AND FRENCH. PHONE 2023

Coupe Specials

These are all in fine condition and you can buy them and depend on good service any day terms.

1923 Ford Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Maxwell Coupe.

Fred M. Medbery
319-321 West Fifth
Open evenings and Sunday mornings.

Townsend

Has the Best Used Car Values in Orange Co.
1924 Cleveland DeLuxe Brougham, disc wheels, trunk, bumpers, automatic rain wiper, lockometer, and many other extras, \$850.

R. W. Townsend Motor Co.
Hudson-Exsex
First and Main Phone 1318

For Trade

Lot at Cedar Pine Crest for Ford touring car. See Lee Arnold, 1721 West First.

Hup Touring Car

For sale, \$375. In very good condition. 124 North Olive St.

COLE BRIGHT touring, mechanically good, false disc wheels, special gear, good tires, speedometer, dash light, bar cap, motorometer, large steering wheel, cutout. Has been over in our own shop. We have made this used car one of our NEW USED CARS.

Three Fords
All touring, '22, '23, '24 models. Newly painted, new tops, fine tires, good upholstery, motors overhauled. Exceptionally good cars. No difference except in model. Specially priced for the remainder of the week.

\$165, \$245, \$287.50

Haley & O'Conner
New Used Cars
601 East Fourth St.

Business Is Good

Because we sell our Dodges and Fords at \$25 to \$75 under the market and handle nothing but NEW USED CARS.

Haley & O'Conner
New Used Cars
601 East Fourth St. Phone 1395-J.

'23 Chevrolet Coupe

DON'T WAIT, SEE THIS ONE TODAY. LOTS OF EXTRAS, UPOLSTERED, PAINTED AND TIRE A-1. ONLY \$140 DOWN. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY VINSON'S USED CAR MKT. 3RD AND FRENCH. PHONE 2023

Renewed Fords

1923 Touring, \$250.
1923 Touring, late top, \$225.
1923 Touring, \$215.
1921 Touring, \$210.
1923 Coupe, \$315.
These cars have been reconditioned and will give good service.

George Dunton

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson
Third and French. Phone 146.

Used Car Bargains

1920 Roadster, with box. \$115.
1920 Ford Roadster, dem. rims. \$135.
1920 Ford Roadster, \$140.
Mitchell Touring, a real buy. \$100.

George Dunton

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson
Third and French. Phone 146.

Hudson Coach, \$695

Late 1922, same as 1923 model, exceptionally good condition throughout. Lots of extras. Will take cheaper car in trade and give terms. Phone 1169. 510 Highland.

Our Sensational Used Car Sale

RAY SCHANHALLS
902 N. Main St.
Open Sunday.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles (Continued)

Wanted
To spend \$2.00 a week for a steady income. Write or call for information. J. EDGAR THOMSON, 42 Van Ness Blvd., Los Angeles.

Ford Bodies

1921 Ford Touring. \$225.
1922 Ford Roadster. \$250.
1920 Ford Touring. \$240.
See us at 200 No. Bush St., Santa Ana, Calif.

10 Motorcycle & Bicycle

USED BICYCLES, very reasonable prices. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Cash For Your Car

OR HANDLED ON CONSIGNMENT. VINSON'S USED CAR MARKET. FIFTH AND BIRCH. PHONE 2311.

Cars Wanted For Cash

Crowell-Anton Motor Sales, 314 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

White Garage

1923 Ford Coupe, for sale, at bargain price, \$295. Give away, \$290 cash. 521 E. 2nd.

Cadillac Sedan

This car is in good condition mechanically and good upholstery. A real buy for someone. Price \$300.

George Dunton
Lincoln—Ford—Fordson
Third and French. Phone 146.

Automobile KEYS—We make all kinds. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

7 Autos For Sale (Continued)

Santa Ana Motor Market
W. E. PATTERSON, Mgr.
We have not been holding bargain sales or have we been closing them out at a great loss. We, however, are giving our usual good values and have sold 29 automobiles so far this month. Follow the crowd if you want to get your money's worth.

1924 Ford tour. \$275
1924 Stude. Spe. 6 sedan. \$1500
1924 Maxwell sedan. \$800
1924 Stude. 6 tour. \$850
1924 Dodge coupe. \$900
1924 Dodge sedan. \$1150
1923 Buick tour. \$575
1923 Dodge Rd. \$575
1923 Ford coupe. \$300
1923 Nash tour. \$695
1923 Buick sedan. \$1250

These cars are all in first class shape throughout. Open evenings and Sunday until noon.

511 No. Broadway

See These Dependable Used Cars

Guaranteed
1924 V-6 Cadillac tour. \$2750
1920 57 Cadillac phaeton. \$1250
1919 57 Cadillac phaeton. \$975
1923 Big six Stude coupe. \$1195
1923 Special 6 Stude tour. \$765

As Is

1921 Nash touring. \$385
1924 Ford coupe. \$435
1923 Ford touring. \$250
1922 Ford roadster. \$165
1917 Oldsmobile touring. \$200

Cadillac Garage Co.

Open Evenings and Sundays
Dependable Used Cars
201 N. Main St.

Special Ford Coupe

In perfect condition. This seat covers, false disc wheels, special gear, ratio, good tires, speedometer, dash light, bar cap, motorometer, large steering wheel, cutout. Has been over in our own shop. We have made this used car one of our NEW USED CARS.

\$23

POLY PROTESTS 5-4 WHITTIER VICTORY

NEWMAN WINS VERDICT OVER VIC ALEXANDER

Slows Up Colored Battler With Body Raps In Last Five Rounds of H. B. Go

FIGHT RESULTS
Nick Newman outpointed Vick Alexander, 10 rounds.
Bobby Bridges outpointed Billy Seeds, 6 rounds.
The Young Lawrence won from Manuel Jurado by forfeit in fourth round.
Kid Lucero outpointed Kid Garcia, 4 rounds.

BY RINGSIDER.
Scoring repeatedly with a long left hand that landed ever so often down at the stomach where, in ring parlance, "it hurts," Nick Newman, Taylorville, Ill., heavyweight, last night outpointed Vic Alexander, Los Angeles colored boy, at Kid Mexico's Huntington Beach arena in the first 10-round bout in the history of Orange county pugilism. A capacity house was in attendance.

The Newman-Alexander battle was all that saved the card for the four preliminaries were cheap and humdrum skirmishes that were far from pleasing. Two substitutions also tended to mar the opening night program.
Alexander and Newman started their fuss with action and were still milling hard at the finish. Both big fellows worked at top speed through the long grind, mixed willingly and engaging in no more clinching than was necessary. It was a real good contest and the crowd liked it.

Had the main event been one of the old four-rounds the decision would have gone to Alexander for the negro did his most effective punching in the first few chapters. He couldn't hurt Newman but he piled up a lot of points in the second, third and fourth rounds without many returns by his opponent. Vic landed the hardest blow of the contest in the second frame when a straight right caught Newman squarely on the button. Nick staggered into the ropes but he shook the blow off before Alexander could press his advantage.

Newman, who apparently had decided carefully on his course of action, didn't open up until the sixth frame. He managed to get an even break in the first and fifth, but he forced the going all through the last five stanzas and his margin at the end was enough to satisfy even his opponent who himself raised Newman's right hand in token of victory.

Nick played for Alexander's body all the way. His long left to the colored boy's lower region beat a steady tattoo all through the last half and his punches, though never very hard, had Alexander slowed to a walk in the last three rounds.

Newman's best round was the ninth when he beat Vic all over the ring, slamming, banging and jolting the stomach until the dusky battler was very, very tired. The crowd howled for a knockout but Alexander never was in distress and he came back in the tenth and almost held his own.

The semi-windup went to Bobby Bridges largely on the strength of his work in the last round when he began finding Billy Seeds' jaw with everything but the ropes. Seeds clinched desperately to save himself and managed to weather the fists assault and battery.

Billy Ryan clown and grandstander his way to an easy win over Eagle Thomas in the feature event. Ryan was so much better than Thomas that the fight never should have gone over a couple of rounds but the Irishman fooled around until Referee Billy Darnley told him to go to work.

Manuel Jurado, leading by a mile, folded up his tent in the last round of his go with Young Lawrence and lost by forfeit when his claim of a foul was disallowed by the club's physician.

MINUTE MOVIES

FINAL EPISODE
A DAY OUT WEST
FILMED BY ED WHEELAN

JACK RABBIT
CHASES
JAKE SNAKE,
THE STAMP
STEALER,
UP ON
THE
CLIFF

GIDDAP!
THE DINE OF DEATH

YOU STOLE THEM STAMPS FROM THE DRUG STORE AND THEN LEFT MY CIGARETTE HOLDER THERE TO "FRAME" ME!
CAPTURED

A FEW HOURS LATER
RETRIBUTION

CURSES ON THE DAY I EVER WROTE FOR "HOW TO PLAY THE UKULELE!"
KISS ME!

THE END OF A PERFECTLY TERRIBLE DAY OUT WEST

GOSH, I SAW IN THE PAPER WHERE THEY ARE GONNA CHARGE TWO CENTS EVEN ON POSTCARDS!

AND NOW SHERIFF AL FALPHER ASKS THE BRAVE COWBOY AGAIN ABOUT THE MYSTERIOUS LETTERS HE MAILED

WE CAME NEAR HANGIN' YUH, JACK. WHY DIDNT YUH SPEAK UP?

WELL, ID JUST A SOON BE HUNG AS KIDDED TO DEATH - I GOT 10 NAMES FROM A MATRIMONIAL AGENCY AN' WAS DOIN A LITTLE CORRESPONDIN'!

SWEET LITTLE VERBENA OVER HEARS JACK'S TALK WITH HER DADDY.

ILL MARRY YUH, JACKIE! THEN YUH WONT HAVE TO SPEND NO MORE MONEY FER STAMPS!

OH... WELL

DO YOU TAKE THIS WOMAN TO BE YOUR LEGAL HINDRANCE

IM AFRAID I DO!

THE END OF A PERFECTLY TERRIBLE DAY OUT WEST

Subs For Babe Ruth And Hits Homer In First Game of Year



BENNY PASCHAL
Benny Paschal, playing right field for the New York Yankees because of Babe Ruth's illness, came through in true Ruth style on the opening day of the major league season and cracked a home run into the left field bleachers.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	P.C.
San Francisco	12	4	.750
Los Angeles	12	6	.667
Sacramento	12	6	.667
Seattle	6	9	.400
Oakland	5	10	.333
Portland	4	10	.286
Vernon	4	12	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
Washington	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	6	.500
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Detroit	3	3	.500
St. Paul	3	3	.500
Boston	1	8	.111

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	7	.300
Brooklyn	3	7	.300
Pittsburgh	2	7	.222
Boston	2	7	.222

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6.
No game at Washington.

Radio expert at Hawley's.

NURMI TO TRY FOR NEW MARK IN LONG GRIND

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish running star, was to attempt to break his own world's record for the three-mile distance when he appeared as the feature attraction in an athletic carnival at the Coliseum here this afternoon.

The fleet-footed Finn was to race in the three-mile event against eight picked Indian runners from Sherman institute, Riverside. Nurmi holds the world's record for the distance, 14 minutes, 11 2-10 seconds, and after trying out the local track expressed confidence he might lower his own mark this afternoon.

The Nurmi athletic tournament was to get under way at 2:30 p. m. Several preliminary feature events will precede the contest between the Finn and Indian runners.

Lloyd Hahn, America's foremost miler, was to run that distance in an attempt to lower the world's record now held by Nurmi.

Keith Lloyd and Dean Cromwell's University of Southern California athletes were slated to run a 100-yard dash feature. Bud Houser will put on a discuss and shot-put exhibition. Other well-known stars will appear in special events.

Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's hero — Pitcher Joe Genewich of the Braves — who broke the Giants' winning streak and turned them back with but five hits, Boston winning, 8 to 1.

"Dazzy" Vance was pounded for 15 hits, despite which the Red Sox beat the Phillies, 10 to 8, ending their losing streak.

Three athletic batsmen made homers in the first three innings, each time with a man on base, but it took a ninth-inning rally for the Mackmen to beat the Red Sox, 7 to 6.

Manager Sisler of the Browns hit safely in his tenth consecutive games as his mates lost to the Indians, 8 to 4, due largely to Uhl's good pitching.

A rally in the eighth when the Reds landing on Allen Sothern for a homer and two singles, led Cincinnati defeat St. Louis, 7 to 6.

Fifteen hits helped the Cubs to beat Pittsburgh, 7 to 2. Grimm and Barrett each made four hits.

The White Sox proved it can be done without hits, however, when they won from Detroit, 4 to 3, after collecting only three measly safeties.

The St. Louis Gymnastic society, one of the oldest in America, is preparing for a celebration of its 75th anniversary on May 12.

Radio expert at Hawley's.

TRACK STARS ON WORLD TOUR TRY SURF AT WAIKIKI BEACH



LEFT TO RIGHT—MURCHISON, "DAD" CENTER AND PADDOCK
On the beach at Waikiki the photographer found Loren Murchison and Charley Paddock, two of the world's most famous sprinters, now making a tour around the world. With them was "Dad" Center, head coach of the American swimming team in the 1920 Olympics. The trio had just come ashore after a refreshing dip.

S. A. Girl Court Star to Oppose Mary K. Browne

Miss Thelma Patton, brilliant little high school tennis player, had a chance today to win herself undying fame in the racket world.

Having fought herself into the final round of the women's open singles at the Ojai invitational tournament, Miss Patton found herself pitted against Miss Mary K. Browne, former American women's tennis champion.

Miss Patton defeated Mrs. Thorne, 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals and Miss Browne eliminated Adele Dennison, 6-0, 6-0.

SHORT SPORTS

Memorial day will mark the opening of the race season for the yacht clubs along the North Atlantic coast.

Two dollars an hour is the prevailing rate for instruction at most of the larger golf courses around New York.

In 1868 the first baseball game ever played between Yale and Harvard teams ended with the score 27-25 in Harvard's favor.

The annual dual track and field meet of the naval and military academy teams will be a Memorial day attraction at West Point.

Soccer football is played professionally in Great Britain and in certain parts of the United States, but in no other country.

Frank Taberski, who has regained the pocket billiard championship, made something of a record several years ago when he played and won 300 consecutive games in a tour of the country.

The first time that a dual track and field meet was scheduled between Princeton and Yale was in 1896, but the meets did not become annual until 1903. Since then the Elks have won the big majority of the victories.

The outdoor boxing season at Aurora, Ill., which always attracts many Chicago fight fans, will be opened on May 12 with a program in which Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, the world's bantamweight champion, will meet the best opponent available.

"Cy" Young, who has been trying his hand at golf on the Florida courses the past winter, will ever be remembered by followers of baseball as the man who pitched more big league games than any other hurler in the annals of the sport. During his long and brilliant career on the diamond "Cy" pitched in no fewer than 861 contests, 810 of them being full nine-inning games.

Taylor's Distilled Water Ice, Phone 916 for Yellow Wagon.

BOWLING

TITLE COMPANY DEFEATS CHANDLER BOWLERS

The Orange County Title company team won, 4 to 0, from the Chandler Furniture company in last night's Winter league series at the Broadway alleys. The scores:

Orange County Title Co.			
	1st	2nd	3rd
G. Parker	157	153	187
Faber	197	186	175
E. Parker	159	143	158
Mitchell	199	210	196
Handicap	2	2	2
Totals	703	692	629

Chandler Furniture Co.			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Jones	132	158	154
Elliott	164	159	125
Bird	158	213	193
Mitchell	160	169	160
Handicap	2	2	2
Totals	628	683	472

KELLEYS BEAT GAS CO. QUINTETTE, 3-1

Crushing the sticks for a 2644 series, the Kelley Drug company won, 3 to 1, from the Southern Counties Gas company at the Broadway academy last night. The scores:

Kelley Drug Co.			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Angle	170	147	177
McPike	182	157	189
Newcomer	157	155	167
Torrens	223	180	193
May	191	169	196
Totals	923	799	922

Southern Counties Gas Co.			
	1st	2nd	3rd
G. Miller	169	192	162
Hayden	136	118	116
Nelson	175	168	157
Hinkle	158	129	153
P. Moore	124	179	151
Handicap	54	54	54
Totals	826	840	793

BESSER TOGGERY TRIO LOSES BY FORFEIT

The Fluor Construction company went into a tie for first place in the Industrial league when Besser's Toggery forfeited five points to the A. and B. last night. The Fluor scores:

Santa Ana Industrial League			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Erannon	225	210	199
Schultz	134	146	153
Egner	220	130	143
Totals	589	565	495

Escondido Man Starts 10-Day Jail Term Here

Sentenced to serve a 10-day term in the Orange county jail on a speeding and reckless driving charge, Joseph W. Adams, 26, Escondido man, was registered at the local jail last night.

Adams was arrested on March 7 by Motorcycle Officer F. G. Yoder, charged with cutting in, reckless driving, speeding 55 miles an hour, having no driver's license and no registration card.

Justice Morrison prolonged the time to start sentence in order to allow Adams to look after a crop of oranges.

IRVINE MEETS LA HABRA MEN AT HOME PARK

Determined to wreak vengeance on the Orange county champions who inaugurated their new ball park last Sunday, by setting them down, 9 to 3, the La Habra Standard-Murphys will bring their calling cards to Irvine tomorrow afternoon.

The Northerners claim they are going to bring along something in addition to their cards. They aver they'll have a lot of base-hits with them and about a hundred fans and fanettes to help their cause along.

Harry Jessup, Irvine pilot, admits La Habra was badly crippled last week when the Beanpickers came up in the last two innings and scored five runs to make the contest one-sided. The Standard-Murphys were playing without two of their regular infielders and to make matters worse they lost the services of Snyder, their star catcher, who suffered a broken finger about mid-way in the conflict.

According to Jessup, the Northern county champions will have all their regulars with them tomorrow.

Boisserance will do mound duty for Irvine and it is probable that the veteran Harry Hughes, former Anaheim slabster, will toil for La Habra.

SHIELDS TEAM HITS ROAD FOR SUNDAY GAME

Preparatory to their game with the Standard-Murphys of La Habra, May 3, Manager W. C. Woods will gather together his gang of Shields Paint company ballplayers for a trip to Lankersheim for a set-to with the Hewitt club of that city tomorrow.

The Shields outfit will take a strong club along Sunday for if they can turn in a win over the Lankersheim club, Jack Hill, associate of the Southern California Managers' association, has promised them some big "gates."

Santa Ana Miler Wins Two Watches On Eastern Trip

Every time Doug Keech, son of Mrs. E. E. Keech, 319 South Main street, wants to know the time of day he will have two gold watches to gaze upon.

Keech and his teammates of the Oregon Aggie relay team were awarded the handsome timepieces following their victory last Saturday in the 4-mile event at the annual Kansas Relay carnival at Lawrence, Kans.

The next day they ran a winning race at Chicago and again received gold watches as their prizes. At Lawrence the Santa Ana boy negotiated his mile in 4:26.

The Oregon men were competing in the 4-mile relay at the Drake Relay carnival this afternoon.

Hats

You will not find any better selection of Hats than you will find here. Let us show you.

\$3.00 to \$7.00

Open until 9 tonight

The Wardrobe

B. UTTLEY, Prop.

117 East Fourth St.

By ED. WHEELAN

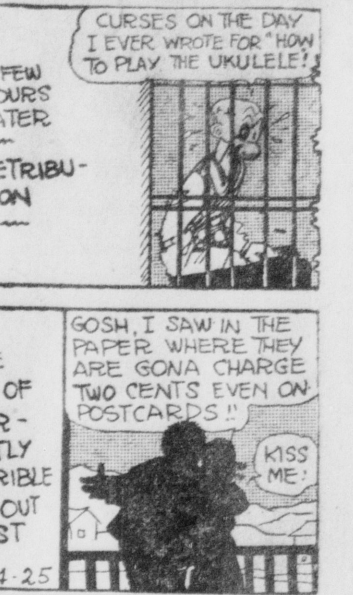


Plate of Wiggly Food Is Favorite Dish of Ring King



MIKE BALLERINO



RADIO NEWS



TRIPLE INCREASE IN U. S. RADIO EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Tuning on radio conditions in the orient, the U. S. Department of Commerce finds:

An increase of more than 300 per cent in exports of radio sets and parts from this country to Asia, Africa and Australia in 1924.

Australia is the leading market for American radio products.

Japan is second and New Zealand third.

South Africa has its own broadcasting station and requires licenses for receivers. Mostly British sets in use.

Southern and southeastern Asia shows very little, if no, progress in radio. India requires an import permit for radio equipment. Burma has a broadcasting station. Java will reserve broadcasting as a government monopoly and Ceylon shows a limited market for American products.

Siam has no broadcasting station.

China maintains a virtual prohibition against radio imports.

Japan has practically no market for radio imports although a new market is about to start with the opening of public broadcasting.

Australian amateurs are helping to boost radio through their communication with Americans.

The country is well supplied with broadcasting stations. Receiving conditions are good and the market appears to be expanding.

American radio exports to Australia have increased from \$8513 in 1920 to \$1,052,707 in 1924.

Swamped by Greetings



Virginia Swanson, "sweetheart" of radio station WOAW, at Omaha, Neb., is literally covered with the telegrams that come in from listeners to WOAW's second birthday broadcast. There were 18,202 telegrams, besides 209,876 letters, postcards and long distance calls.

LEADERS OF INDUSTRY ON THE CARPET

By DAVID DIETZ
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, April 25.—The most dramatic story that has been unfolded in the modern business world will approach its climax in the New York office of the Federal Trade Commission on May 18.

On that day, Uncle Sam, represented by Trial Examiner William C. Reeves, will begin hearings to determine whether there is a monopoly in the radio industry.

Attorney E. L. Smith of the Trade Commission will present the charges that such a monopoly exists.

The actors in this backstage drama, which the hearings will bring to the front, have been financial giants, cabinet officials, diplomats, high army and navy officers, internationally famous inventors and battalions of research engineers, patent attorneys and corporation lawyers.

The Defendants

The Federal Trade Commission brings its charges against eight corporations. Here is the list:

THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA, characterized by the commission as "the most important factor in the industry."

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., characterized as "the largest manufacturer of electrical apparatus, including devices used in radio communication, in the United States."

THE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO., designated as "the second largest."

THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. INC., subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and designated by the commission as "one of the largest manufacturers of electrical apparatus, including devices used in radio communication, in the United States."

THE INTERNATIONAL RADIO TELEGRAPH CO., which the commission says is a subsidiary of the Western Electric Company.

THE UNITED FRUIT CO.

THE WIRELESS SPECIALTY APPARATUS CO., which the commission says is a subsidiary of the United Fruit Co.

Entanglements

Here is a brief summary of the relations between these eight companies as set forth by the Federal Trade Commission:

The Radio Corporation of America was organized by the General Electric Co.

It sells radio apparatus, 60 per cent of which is manufactured by the General Electric Co. and 40 per cent by Westinghouse.

Its principal stockholders are General Electric, Westinghouse and the United Fruit Co. These companies are represented on its board of directors.

The Radio Corporation, by a number of agreements, has the rights to the patents of the International Radio Telegraph Co. and the Wireless Specialty Apparatus Co.

Limited Licenses

By an agreement originally negotiated between General Electric and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and subsequently extended to include Radio Corporation, Westinghouse and Western Electric, each company is licensed to use the other companies' patents.

However, the terms of this agreement forbid the sale of radio receiving apparatus to the general public by the telephone company or Western Electric.

All of the eight corporations, in their answers filed with the commission, deny the charges of the Federal Trade Commission that these interactivities constitute monopoly.

BIG SPORTS ON AIR

Station WGN, Chicago, is planning to put its listeners in touch with two big sporting events, outside of baseball. One is the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, on May 16, and the other is the Indianapolis Speedway auto race, on May 30. Both will be broadcast by long distance through WGN.

Short Cuts

Things to Know in Building and Operating a Receiver

To stabilize a radio-frequency set, hook a midge variable condenser between the plate of the first tube and the rotor of the antenna-tuning condenser. Sometimes this also will increase volume and add to selectivity, especially in loop antenna receivers.

If you want to use 199 tubes with a 6-volt 120-ampere-hour A battery try putting a 50 ohm rheostat in the negative lead to cut down the voltage. Then include the usual rheostats on the side of the lead opposite the battery connection.

Ordinary C-battery voltages vary according to the amount of plate voltage used in amplifiers, as follows: 40 volts on plate, 1/2 to 1 volt C battery; 60 on plate, 1 to 3 C; 80 plate, 3 to 4 1/2 C; 120 plate, 6 to 9 C; 150 plate, 9 to 12 C.

Keep baseboards from warping or absorbing moisture by soaking them in boiling paraffin.

No. 16 or 18 enameled wire makes a good substitute for bus bar for internal wiring.

GLORIA SWANSON TALKS

The Marquise de la Falaise, better known as Gloria Swanson, is going to answer fifty intimate questions by radio, submitted by fans of station WGN, Chicago. It's one of the series of radio interviews which WGN is conducting. This will take place on April 21.

Hum Taken Out of Radio Tubes

NEW YORK, April 25.—

The hum usually heard in reception and attributed to a peculiar radio tube characteristic, is said to be eliminated from a new type of tube developed by Herbert E. Metcalf, formerly professor at the University of North Dakota and now engineer for a radio company.

"The noises in a tube are primarily due to vibration of the filament in relation to the grid," says Metcalf. "This has led to the development of a tube which is non-microphonic, or quiet, except when a radio signal enters the receiving set."

Despite China's slowness in recognizing radio for broadcasting purposes, there are said to be 20 privately owned broadcasting stations and 5000 listeners in that country.

IT ISN'T A JOKE

Tokyo's radio broadcasting station has been given the call letters JOAK. But's serious, even though considerable red tape delayed the inauguration of broadcasting in Japan.

HAWAII ON THE AIR

Hawaii finally is on the air with its own broadcasting station, KGU. It is owned by the Honolulu Advertiser. Its wavelength is 270 meters, and its power, 500 watts.

Programs for Next Week

KHJ—Los Angeles Times 405 Meters

Week Commencing April 26, 1925

Sunday, April 26—

10 a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church.

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and eucase religious services from the First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist; and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of the International Bible Students' association, presenting Claire Forbes Crane and the Orpheus Four.

8:15 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the May company.

Monday, April 27—

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presenting the Piggly Wiggly Girls.

7:00 p. m.—Program in celebration of international boys' week by Association Boys' Council; H. B. Wright in charge.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Adhor Stock Farms.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra broadcasting from the Biltmore hotel, Earl Burnett, director.

Tuesday, April 28—

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presenting Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom orchestra.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric company, presenting Les Roscoe, pianist, and Grace Curry, harpist.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Professor Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history. The weekly visit of the Radio Fairies, Queen Titania and her Sandman.

Louis F. Klein, harmonica and auto-harp. Charles Leslie Hill, 4-year-old reader. Florance Thompson, soprano.

7:30 p. m.—Fred L. Giddard will give the next of a series of talks on Hawaiian Islands.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Master Carpet Cleaners' and Contractors' association.

Wednesday, April 29—

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presenting Tommy Tibbets and his Rendezvous Ballroom orchestra. Fred C. McNabb of Aggeler & Musser Seed company, "Garden Talk."

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Pacific States Electric company.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Professor Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history. Dick Winslow, screen juvenile and reporter. Baby Muriel McCormack, screen juvenile. Mickie McBean, screen juvenile. Constance Shirley, 8-year-old pianist. Ethel Miller, 11-year-old reader. Ant Peggy, storyteller.

8:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Program

presenting the Piggly Wiggly Girls, playing through the courtesy of the Piggly Wiggly Stores.

Thursday, April 30—

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program of news items and music.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric company.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Professor Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history. Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile. Jane Hughes, screen juvenile. Jane Addie Pierce, 10 years of age, pianist. Leola Dolbee, 10-year-old reader. Two pupils of Carter Weaver, dramatic instructor. Talk by a boy, "What the Public Library Means to Me," for Public Library day.

7:45 p. m.—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell, "Care of the Body Talk."

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music company presenting a program of sonatas by Claire Melonino, pianist, and Calmon Luboviski, violinist.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the El Encanto Apartments, arranged by Uncle John.

Friday, May 1—

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program of news items and music.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Pacific States Electric company.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Professor Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history. Richard Hendrick, screen juvenile. Kathleen Stevenson, 9-year-old reader. Martha Anna Fleetwood, 4-year-old pianist. Crystal Keate, 8-year-old reader. Jane Smith, 7 years old, piano solos and pianologues. Lenore Killian, contralto. The Piggly Wiggly Hawaiian Trio.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Western Auto Supply company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson.

Saturday, May 2—

10:00 a. m. to 12 m.—Class in broadcasting.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program of news items and music.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric company.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history. Wander children of KHJ.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Pacific Electric railway, arranged by J. Howard Johnson.

KFI—Radio Central Super-Station 467 Meters

Week Commencing April 26, 1925

Sunday, April 26—

10:00 to 10:45 a. m.—Morning services from the studio under the direction of the L. A. Church Federation. Speaker will be Rev. W. H. Manshardt, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian church. Subject, "My Vision of God." Music will be furnished by the choir of the same church.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Vesper services under the direction of Blanche Crossman, featuring the Plymouth Congregational church.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Program presented by Albert Kaufman from the stage and studio of the Metropolitan theater, featuring the forty-five piece orchestra playing in the pit of the theater, and the artists appearing in the prologue.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—A classic hour, featuring: Glida Marchetti, soprano; William Tryoler, concert pianist, and members of the Southwest College of Music.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Theron Bennett's Los Angeles orchestra.

Monday, April 27—

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Al Malikah chatters and the Al Malikah Shrine band of 40 men under the direction of Alexander Kisselburgh.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—The regular weekly program presented by the Walter M. Murphy Motors company.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

Tuesday, April 28—

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Program presented by Hills Bros., featuring Way Watts with his ukulele and song, Starr Russell, blue streak of radio, and the Hills Bros. dinner dance orchestra.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

9:00 to 9:30 p. m.—California ladies' string quartet with Leontine DeAnna, contralto.

9:30 to 10:00 p. m.—A recital of Grove Lindsay, baritone, and assisting artists.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Packard ballad hour, featuring: The Sunshine band, Billy Hall, Polly Grant Hall, the Ashley sisters, and Bud Jamieson.

Wednesday, April 29—

7:00 to 7:20 p. m.—Nick Harris, detective stories.

7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—An interesting lecture on science by an eminent lecturer.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Novelty Four. A quartet of Hawaiian instrumentalists and assisting artists.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—The regular Patrick-Marsh night at KFI, with Betty Patrick, no bigger than a minute, as soloist.

Thursday, April 30—

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Program presented by the Manual Arts High School Madrigal club.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—The Sizer trio, in a varied program of vocal, instrumental and dramatic entertainment.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Another of the classical programs arranged and presented by Tida Rohr, contralto, with assisting artists.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Southern California Music company, broadcast from Chickering hall, Los Angeles.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

Friday, May 1—

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—The Aeolian organ recital from the Aeolian studio, featuring the Aeolian residence pipe organ with Dan L. MacFarland at the console.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—A joint classical recital of Maurine Dyer, mezzo soprano, and Margarite Johnston, concert violinist.

Saturday, May 2—

7:00 to 7:45 p. m.—The Lake Arrowhead orchestra under the direction of Carol Huxley and Mel LeMon.

turing the forty-five piece orchestra playing in the pit of the theater, and the artists appearing in the prologue.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—A classic hour, featuring: Glida Marchetti, soprano; William Tryoler, concert pianist, and members of the Southwest College of Music.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Theron Bennett's Los Angeles orchestra.

Monday, April 27—

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Al Malikah chatters and the Al Malikah Shrine band of 40 men under the direction of Alexander Kisselburgh.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—The regular weekly program presented by the Walter M. Murphy Motors company.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

Tuesday, April 28—

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Program presented by Hills Bros., featuring Way Watts with his ukulele and song, Starr Russell, blue streak of radio, and the Hills Bros. dinner dance orchestra.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

9:00 to 9:30 p. m.—California ladies' string quartet with Leontine DeAnna, contralto.

9:30 to 10:00 p. m.—A recital of Grove Lindsay, baritone, and assisting artists.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Packard ballad hour, featuring: The Sunshine band, Billy Hall, Polly Grant Hall, the Ashley sisters, and Bud Jamieson.

Wednesday, April 29—

7:00 to 7:20 p. m.—Nick Harris, detective stories.

7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—An interesting lecture on science by an eminent lecturer.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Novelty Four. A quartet of Hawaiian instrumentalists and assisting artists.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—The regular Patrick-Marsh night at KFI, with Betty Patrick, no bigger than a minute, as soloist.

Thursday, April 30—

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Program presented by the Manual Arts High School Madrigal club.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—The Sizer trio, in a varied program of vocal, instrumental and dramatic entertainment.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Another of the classical programs arranged and presented by Tida Rohr, contralto, with assisting artists.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Southern California Music company, broadcast from Chickering hall, Los Angeles.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

Friday, May 1—

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—The Aeolian organ recital from the Aeolian studio, featuring the Aeolian residence pipe organ with Dan L. MacFarland at the console.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—A joint classical recital of Maurine Dyer, mezzo soprano, and Margarite Johnston, concert violinist.

Saturday, May 2—

7:00 to 7:45 p. m.—The Lake Arrowhead orchestra under the direction of Carol Huxley and Mel LeMon.

(Continued on Page 15)

"If it's on the air, we get it"

Superiority!

Highly Selective

Pre-logged at the factory, simple to operate, with ample volume and clear, almost faultless reception, are the superior features of the A-C Dayton XL-5.

A fine Receiver, with five tubes. Tuned radio frequency. Luxurious mahogany cabinet—at \$120.00.

A-C DAYTON

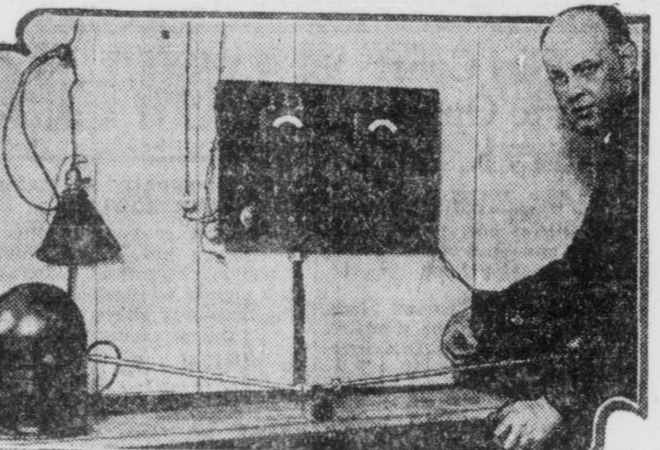
Let us demonstrate by actual performance test

Bob Gerwing

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR

312 No. Broadway Phone 475-J

Radio Defies Fog and Night



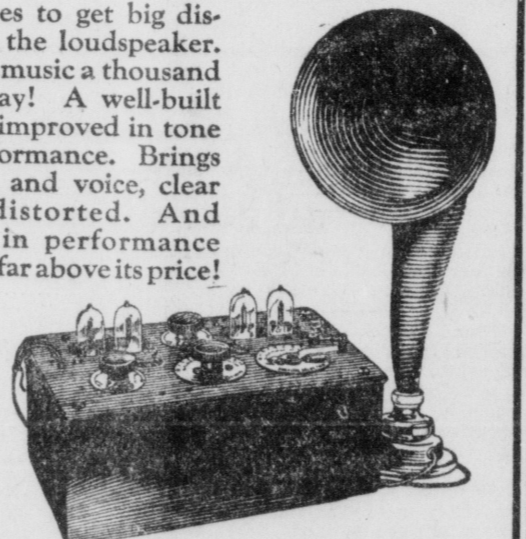
Aviators may feel safe hereafter while flying through fog or night, by the use of the earth inductor compass shown here. Morris M. Titterton of Brooklyn, N. Y., is shown with the apparatus he invented. By radio connection with the earth this compass guides an aviator along his proper course.

A 4-Tube Radiola

Four tubes to get big distance on the loudspeaker. Dance to music a thousand miles away! A well-built receiver, improved in tone and performance. Brings in music and voice, clear and undistorted. And outdoes in performance receivers far above its price!

RADIOLA III-a including headphones, Radiola Loudspeaker, and four WD-11 Radiotrons.

\$83



Let us demonstrate it in your home

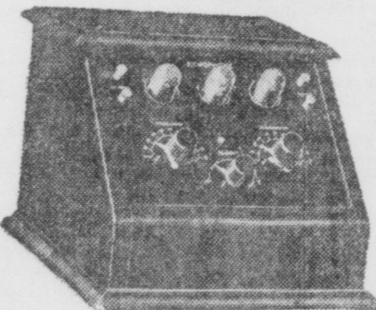
FREED-EISEMANN
5-Tube Neutrodyne

\$152.50

A BIG SPECIAL—ALL COMPLETE

ROBERTSON ELECTRIC CO
303 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA

Echophone V3



New Selective Type

Installed complete with Dictograph Speaker and aerial

\$75.00

On Easy Terms

Hawley Sporting & Radio

305 N. Sycamore

Phone 1091-W

Opposite Post Office

THE RADIOLA III FAMILY

Louis R. Freeman, famous explorer, kept in touch with civilization while in the Canadian Rockies with a Radiola III A.

"Painless Payments"

FOR YOUR MUSIC ROOM, CAMPING TRIP or in THE PHONOGRAPH

The RADIO DEN

115 N. Broadway

W. B. ASHFORD,
Grand Central Building.

Phone 19-W



RADIO NEWS



Programs Continued

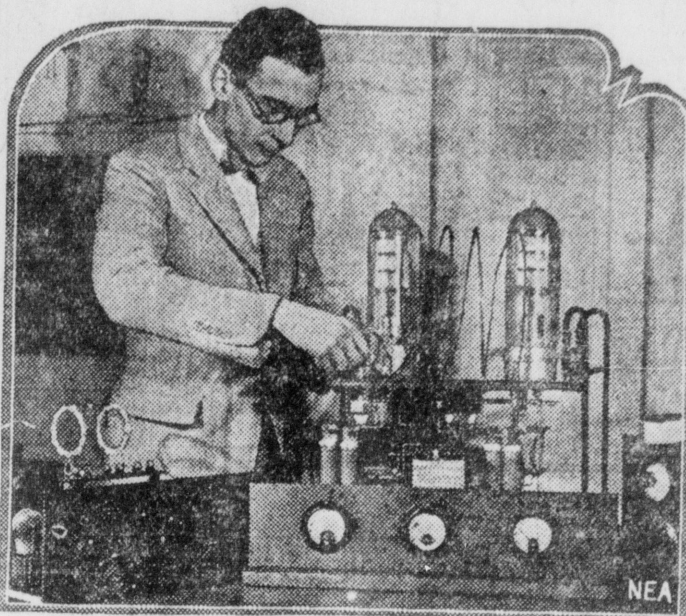
(Continued from Page 14)

7:45 to 8:00 p. m.—The Bookshelf—Miss Nancy.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Redondo music week program under the direction of Ruby Wise Sargent.
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—The Packard Radio club, holding their regular Saturday night session, featuring Way Watts, Dorothy Cleveland, Jack Kurtz, and the Carlson sisters.
KNX—Los Angeles Evening Express
337 Meters
Week Commencing April 26, 1925
Sunday, April 26
10:00 a. m. to 12 noon—First Presbyterian church of Hollywood.
5:00 to 6:15 p. m.—Sunset service, conducted by Rev. Charles F. Aked, D.D., L.L.D., and Rev. Frank Dyer, D.D., of the Wilshire Congregational church.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—First Presbyterian church of Hollywood.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador concert orchestra, Josef Rosendorf, leader.
9:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Courtesy program by R. C. Durant.
Monday, April 27
12:00 to 1:00 p. m.—West Coast theaters from West Coast studio.
4:00 p. m.—Joe Lyons, tenor.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Detmer's Optical company, courtesy program.
7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Columbia Outfitting company, courtesy program.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., courtesy program.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Courtesy program by Stockwell Manufacturing company.
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—B. F. Goodrich company of Akron, Ohio, courtesy program.
11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador—Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove orchestra.
Tuesday, April 28
9:00 a. m.—State board of education.
1:00 p. m.—Beverly Hills Nurseries, Mr. Chenoweth.
4:00 p. m.—Helen's household hints, Dickie Brandon, juvenile entertainer.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Courtesy program by Globe Ice Cream company.
7:30 p. m.—Style talk by Myer Siegel jr. of Myer Siegel & Co.
7:45 p. m.—Talk on health by Dr. Robert T. Williams.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Elite Catering company courtesy program.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Independ-

ent Furniture Manufacturing company.
10:00 to 12:00 p. m.—(Movie night) Hotel Ambassador—Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove orchestra.
Wednesday, April 29
1:00 p. m.—Dr. Wayne B. Burr, care of children.
6:30 p. m.—Stories of insect life, Harry W. McSpadden.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Ambassador concert orchestra, Josef Rosendorf, leader.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Feature program.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Clear Lake Beach company courtesy program.
10:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Hollywoodland dance orchestra.
Thursday, April 30
11:00 a. m.—Marvel Ant Gelatine company, nature talk.
4:00 p. m.—Estelle Lawton Lindsay's travel talk. Joyce Coad, juvenile.
6:30 to 7:25 p. m.—Dinner hour program.
7:25 p. m.—Security business talk by J. R. Dougless.
7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Play presented by Edward Murphy, K-N-X players courtesy Jones book store.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Feature program.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Smith, Richardson & Gilbert, Wrightwood courtesy program.
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador—Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove orchestra.
11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Campus night—Students of University of Calif. Southern Branch.
Friday, May 1
11:30 a. m.—Estelle Lawton Lindsay's talk to women.
1:00 p. m.—Mr. A. Peters of Germain Seed company, talk.
4:00 p. m.—Veda Knapp, music appreciation. David Durand, juvenile.
7:25 p. m.—Richfield Oil company's motorologue.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Beverly Ridge company courtesy program.
7:30 p. m.—Eastern Outfitting company, courtesy program.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—West Coast theaters from West Coast studio.
9:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Beverly Hills Nurseries courtesy program.
11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador—Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove orchestra.
Saturday, May 2
1:00 p. m.—Forbes Van Why, radio talk.
7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Fertless-Simplex, courtesy program.
7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Wurlitzer organ recital from Wurlitzer studio.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Chamber of commerce and realty board.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Van Nuys hotel, courtesy program.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador—Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove orchestra.
11:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—Hollywood Nite.
KFWB—Warner Bros. Motion Picture Studio—252 Meters
Week Commencing April 26, 1925
Sunday, April 26
9:00 p. m.—Motion picture studio night.
Monday, April 27
6:30 to 8:00 p. m.—John A. Evans corporation program: 1. Hacienda Park dance symphonists. 2. Gamut quartet. 3. Lew Weston.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Cheek-Neal Coffee company: 1. Maxwell House Coffee quartet. 2. Miller's International trio. 3. Marguerite Le Grand and others.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—H. Moulton orchestra.
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Warner Bros. Motion picture studio hour.
11:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Montmartre cafe dance music.
Tuesday, April 28
7:45 to 9:00 p. m.—Coca Cola Bottling company program: 1. Coca Cola syncopators. 2. Billy Lloyd. 3. Ina Mitchell Butler. 4. Carol Crawford.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented by the courtesy of the Barnes Music company of Los Angeles.
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Warner Bros. motion picture studio hour.
10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Montmartre cafe dance music.
Wednesday, April 29
12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Montmartre cafe dance music.
7:45 to 9:00 p. m.—Arrowhead Springs orchestra: 1. Arrowhead Springs orchestra. 2. Bill Hatch. 3. Ray Kellogg. 4. Charlie Wellman. 5. Great Western quartet. 6. Miller's International trio.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—I. Mr. Ostrom. 2. Virginia Aainsworth and Earl Yates. 3. Lake Arrowhead orchestra.
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Warner Bros. motion picture studio hour.
11:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Montmartre cafe dance music.
Thursday, April 30
7:45 to 9:00 p. m.—Climax Air-Phone company of Culver City program: 1. Climax Air-Phone company syncopators. 2. Frances St. George. 3. Cora Thorne Bird. 4. Blanche and Evelyn Watt.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Elite Radio shop program: 1. Elite Radio orchestra and others.
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Warner Bros. motion picture studio hour.
11:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Montmartre cafe dance music.
Friday, May 1
7:45 to 9:00 p. m.—Star Motor

"Hams" Across the Sea



Amateurs in America assured themselves daily reports from the international amateur radio conference in Paris by sending their representative over with a complete transmitting and receiving outfit. Lloyd Jacquet, the lucky "ham" of the second radio district, is shown with the apparatus, low-wave receiver and 500-watt transmitter, with which he was to communicate from Paris with amateurs on this side. The apparatus was built by W. F. Diehl of 22V fame.

Car company program: 1. Star Motor Car company orchestra. 2. Bill Hatch. 3. Ray Kellogg. 4. Charles Beauchamp. 5. Miller's International trio.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Clear Lake Highlands orchestra. 1. Irene Authier. 3. Charles Beauchamp.

Beauchamp.
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Warner Bros. moving picture hour.
11:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Montmartre cafe dance music.
Saturday, May 2
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Montmartre cafe dance music.
7:45 to 9:00 p. m.—1. Dorothy Dodd and Mildred Masser. 2.

FIDDLERS AGAIN!

Old time fiddlers are again appealed to for entertainment. This time station WLW conducted a contest among them and got responses from many sections.

THIRD BIRTHDAY

Station CFCF at Toronto, celebrated its third birthday anniversary with a triple program. The programs included all varieties of music and other entertainment.

PILOTLESS BOMBER

Wireless recently controlled French bombing planes in tests made recently. One plane flew nearly 100 miles and landed safely without a pilot.

BIG SALE ON CRYSTALS

The popularity of radio in Sweden is shown by the report from the small city of Gothenburg, where 11,000 crystal receivers and 30,000 headsets were sold in a month.

MEXICO TO EDUCATE

The Mexican Department of Education is to educate its people by radio. Concerts and lectures will be broadcast on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from CZE at Mexico City.

MORE IN GERMANY

The German postal ministry plans construction of three new broadcasting stations, one each at Kief, Dortmund and Stettin.

Pickford-Fairbanks trio.

3. Charles Beauchamp.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Ina Mitchell Butler. 2. Billie Dunn. 3. Warner Bros. syncopators. 4. Dean Bruce.
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Warner Bros. moving picture hour.
11:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Montmartre cafe dance music.

Broadcast Will Follow Athletes

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y., April 25.—Portable transmitters on land and sea will follow important athletic events, to flash reports through two broadcasting stations here to fans throughout the country.

A. H. Grebe, radio "ham" and manufacturer, now has two broadcasting stations, WAHG on 316 meters, and WBOQ on 236 meters, besides amateur station 22V on 60 meters, through which he expects to keep fans in constant touch with athletic events.

Flashing athletic reports to these stations will be transmitters on three automobiles and another on a special yacht. KBOQ, it is planned, will be a 24-hour station, broadcasting simultaneous programs with WAHG, but transmitting additional entertainment at other times.

Publishers Will Extend Activity

NEW YORK, April 25.—A resolution providing for an increase in dues to enable the organization to extend its activities has been adopted by the American Newspaper Publishers' association, which is holding its 39th annual meeting here.

RADIO at Gerwing's, 312 Brdy.

BRITON HITS ADVERTISING WITH MUSIC

LONDON, April 25.—Contrasting the English and American systems of broadcasting, upon his return from a study of radio conditions in America, Captain P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting company, gives the honors to his countrymen.

It is a matter between the "advertising" system of broadcasting in America and the "monopolistic" system in England, and between the two Eckersley favors the latter.

"If broadcasting is done by any authority for commercial purposes," Eckersley puts it, "then that authority must perforce study his own interests first and that of the public afterwards, whereas when broadcasting is done as a monopolistic but non-profit-making concern, it is done primarily in the public's interest first."

"The commercialization of art, even in its most innocuous form, has never made more than a fleeting appeal, and it should be realized that broadcasting is indeed an art."

Even subtle, or adroitly worded advertising is detrimental to broadcasting, is Eckersley's belief. "The listener suffers from at least one common defect of this scheme," he explains. "In all cases broadcasting is considered as an 'on-cost,' and companies, while believing in the value of broadcasting as an advertising medium, usually fear to spend money as lavishly as is demanded by a really first-class service."

"Technically, the difficulties in the way of unrestricted broadcasting are far greater than where one policy can be pursued unrelentingly. In America the wavelengths allowable to broadcasting are limited while the stations are unlimited, resulting in confusion. "Contrast this with the situation in Great Britain, where the country is covered with broadcast programs emanating from definitely chosen centers so that strictly democratic principles can be followed, and where the wavelengths are chosen so as not to clash."

Will Reimburse Livestock Killings

SACRAMENTO, April 25.—A bill appropriating \$2,233,106 to reimburse farmers of the state for cattle slaughtered during the hoof and mouth epidemic has been signed by the governor. The bill was introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman N. V. Wemple of Litchfield and was passed finally last week.

Flu flees at Loma Linda treatment rooms, 413 N. Broadway.

Drop In—To This Friendly Radio Store

We want to see more radio fans often enough to call them by their first names. Lots of the boys come in regularly—and everybody tells what HIS set will do. Get into the habit of dropping in for a weekly program, a new B battery, advice, or for just a general talk. Don't wait until you really need something—let's get acquainted. We're out looking for more friends.

RANDALL'S RADIO SHOPPE
ATWATER KENT

427 N. Sycamore Phone 1194



For TONE Quality ADVANCE

Three Tube \$70

Five Tube \$90

Easy Terms

Pribyl's Brunswick Radio Shop
502 No. Main OPEN EVENINGS Tel. 200

Combination Radio and Phonograph

Values Never Offered Before
In Attractive New Instruments at

One Half Price!

Here, at last, is the ideal radio and phonograph combination at prices which are bound to create a sensation among those who desire this latest development of the cabinet maker's art. You have your choice of several desirable patterns in cabinets. Well made and finely finished.

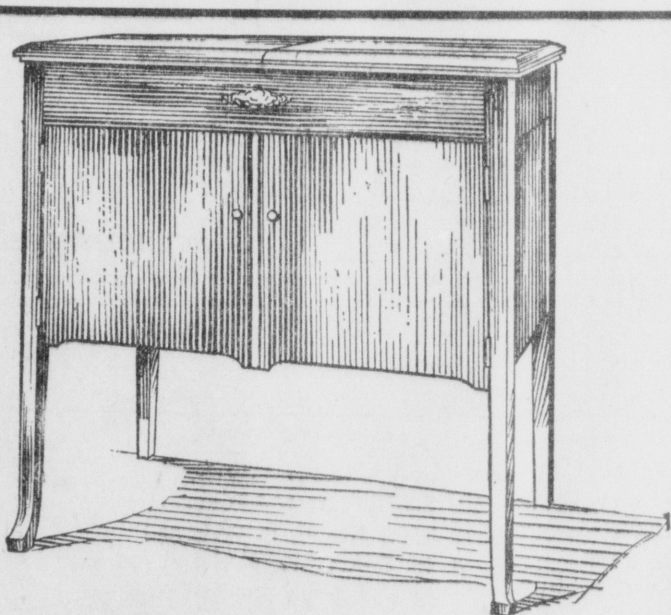
Standard make phonograph with the famous "Supertone" tone chamber. The last word in perfect tonal reproduction for phonograph and radio alike.

Cabinets are specially constructed to accommodate ANY MAKE of radio. The set being easily accessible by raising a top lid opposite the phonograph mechanism.

All batteries are completely housed in the cabinets with ample room for either dry or wet battery equipment.

Usual shelf space is also provided for records.

Let us show you, before our stock is exhausted, the exceptional values presented in this special offer.



Bungalow Model Regular Price \$115

An outstanding value is presented in these attractive consoles which are finished in walnut. Prices are the lowest ever quoted!

TERMS!
\$15 Down
\$10 a Month
In addition to the special price of...
\$57²⁵
Less Radio

Kennedy
310 SPURGEON ST.

Radio Sales and Service
Opposite Yost Theatre
SANTA ANA

WORK ON PLAN FOR UNIFORM HIGHWAY NAMES

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The fad of giving roads and highways some distinctive name, such as "Lincoln highway" or "Apache trail," has reached the point where there are now no less than 265 named routes and 97 different associations promoting one or more named highways in the United States, according to the bureau of public roads.

Overlapping of the named routes is common, the bureau says. In fact, there are few of them that are not coincident with some other route at some portions of their length. One well known route 1500 miles long overlaps other routes for 70 per cent of its length. Ten different routes are involved in this overlapping and in places two or three of them coincide for several miles.

On another route, eight different sets of markers, indicating as many named routes, are found on the same stretch of road and this overlapping occurs in so many places that on a map showing all the routes it is difficult to follow the location of one route because so many other routes must be shown on the same road.

Not only is overlapping common, but some of the well known routes have branches and alternate routes between different points, all of which bear the same name.

The great use made of the highways today demands that each main traffic artery shall have only one designation throughout its entire length, without changes at state lines and that the mileage comprising the route be selected with reference only to the flow of travel, according to the bureau.

The work of the committee of federal and state highway officials recently appointed by the secretary of agriculture to develop a uniform method of numbering and marking highways will be decided on the best system of designating our highways and recommended a remedy for the present confusion in designation and lack of designation.

Every section of the country is represented on the committee and the plan decided on should be suitable for both state and national needs.

MAY DECIDE UPON RAIL MERGER PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Coolidge, congress and the U. S. supreme court the next two years may be drawn upon to help decide what lines the railroad consolidation program of the nation will follow in the future.

The Van Sweringen proposal for unification of the Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette, Hocking Valley, Erie and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads, now being heard before the interstate commerce commission, has attracted such attention that intervention by the legislative or executive branches to establish more definitely the government's attitude on this phase of transportation is considered almost certain.

The interstate commerce commission at present is faced with the probability of ruling its own plan for consolidation out of existence by approving this merger. The Esch-Cummings transportation act in 1920 approved consolidation if present trade routes were followed. The accused directors will probably be free.

FREE BEER FOR TRAMPS
LONDON, April 25.—Owing to a shortage of water, tramps visiting the village of Ashfordby are given free beer.

"Watch" for house auction Wednesday, April 29th, at 2 p. m., 2215 Bush St. A dandy home at your own price at auction. Crasher Realty Co., Agents, 510 N. Main St. Jack Martin, Irish auctioneer, sells it. Phone 365 Anaheim.

Malfeasance Is Charged Against Water Directors

EL CENTRO, Calif., April 25.—Four or five Imperial Irrigation district directors are formally accused of malfeasance in office by the county grand jury.

Specific offenses against the directors were not made public pending action to be taken on the cases in superior court here next week.

The accused officials are Mark Rose, Holtville; Earl C. Pound, Brawley; Ira Allen, El Centro; and C. W. Brockman, Calexico.

The grand jury investigation resulted from complaints that free water had been granted a considerable portion of valley acreage.

The formal accusations against the irrigation directors differ from indictments in that the penalty, if found guilty, will be forfeiture of office instead of a fine or prison term.

Malfeasance is charged against the directors for having unlawfully granted free water to a considerable portion of valley acreage.

One survivor of the late Democratic debacle, who was attached to national headquarters through the recent campaign, suggests the period of the active campaign be shortened from six months to six weeks. Then instead of spending vast sums on railway fares and hotel bills, to maintain an army of big and little spellbinders and publicity boosters, he would have the party's candidate and its two or three best speakers "take the air" in a condensed series of radio talks to voters, through hook-ups that would give them the entire nation for an audience.

A properly conducted radio campaign, he suggests, over a period of not to exceed one month, would be equally if not more effective in getting votes than the old-time barnstorming political ballyhoo, and wouldn't cost anywhere near as much.

Instead of holding the nominating convention in midsummer, he'd have it along about the time of the first frost. Tempests as well as the weather would be cooler then, he thinks. That he believes would be helpful, although many hold that the difficulties at the last Democratic convention weren't due so much to the heat as the stupidity.

Picturesque profanity is always alluring. A straight oath hasn't nearly the effectiveness as one that is distinctive and unique. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who has a hot southern temper that is always set on hair-trigger, vents about the most stirring impression heard around the capital. When Carter is protesting at full pitch, the punch and venom he can pack into his pet epithet of "Dadburnit!" makes Charley Dawes' "Hell an' Maria" sound almost like a benediction.

Hostilities between its presiding officer and the senate are not new. The recent collision between Vice President Dawes and the senatorial elders recalls the clash that occurred on the occasion when the doughty T. R. first took up the gavel to preside over the upper house.

When Roosevelt was sworn in as vice president, the senate, as was the case with Dawes' inaugural, had been called into extra session for the purpose of confirming appointments.

Roosevelt, wearing a flaming red necktie, perhaps as a challenge to battle, mounted the vice presidential dais, seized the gavel and brought it down in three resounding thumps that cracked like rifle shots.

"The senate of the United States," he said in his crackling staccato voice, "will be in order for the transaction of such business as the President of the United States may direct."

Senator Morgan of Alabama, a jealous guardian of senatorial dignity and prerogative, rose slowly to his feet.

"Mr. President," he said, "The senate of the United States will be in order for the transaction of such business as the senate may direct."

From that moment Roosevelt's battle with the senate was on.

Decision by William Jennings Bryan as to his future role in the Democratic party may come after the conference on Democratic reorganization to be held in Washington on April 13.

There is open expectation that Bryan may seek to supplant Duncan U. Fletcher of Jacksonville, in the senate when the latter's term expires next year. Both Bryan and Fletcher are 66. Neither is a native son of the winter resort commonwealth. Fletcher has held the seat three terms and will make a hard fight to retain it.

Boglin advertised that he ran a poultry farm near Stagg, and had chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys to sell on easy payments, accorded an engagement ring, on spectator. He had collected approximately \$1000 in such sales, and competition not eliminated.

Boglin had an unseen love-by-mail sweetheart in Colorado Springs, for whom he had purchased an engagement ring, on installments, it was said. He used his receipts for "poultry" sales to pay for the sparkler, postal inspectors declared.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

MOM'N POP

An Easy Solution

BY TAYLOR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

Tag Doesn't Come in For Consideration

BY BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

THE OLD HOMETOWN—By Stanley



SALESMAN \$AM - By Swan

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



When You Think of USED TRUCKS Think of REO SALES & SERVICE CO.

We Guarantee Every Used Truck We Sell

1923 Reo, Dump Body Hydraulic Hoist, A-1 Condition
1924 Reo, Stake Body New Car Guarantee
1-Ton Ford, Flat Rack New Tires, Motor Guaranteed
1922 Dodge Graham Any Kind of a Body You Want
1922 Chevrolet, light delivery Good Condition, New Paint

Also 1921 Studebaker Special Touring—A Bargain
1923 Ford Touring Perfect Condition

ALL PRICED TO SELL Reo Sales & Service Co. 4144 West Fifth St. Phone 631

FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

JULIAN TAKES OIL LEASE ON MESA PROPERTY

Drilling Operations to Get Underway Within 60 Days Is Statement

COSTA MESA, April 25.—The Julian Petroleum company has secured a lease on 25 acres of land from the Costa Mesa Terrace syndicate and will commence drilling operations within 60 days, it was learned here today. A bonus of \$3500 was paid. The property is situated about one mile southwest of Costa Mesa.

This fact, coupled with the bringing in of a 50-barrel well on the E. S. Bruce company's lease on the bluff southeast of Costa Mesa and the erection of a derrick on the Rosenberg Oil company's lease near the Julian tract, has brought a number of oil men from all parts of the southland to this district.

The Bruce well is producing from the 335-foot level on the pump. The oil is of low gravity, being nearly asphalt in composition. The Bruce property adjoins the 25-acre lease of the Newport Petroleum company, owners of the unique "oil mine" now being dug.

The Rosenberg firm is a new comer to the Costa Mesa field, having recently acquired several leases belonging to the Interstate Oil company. The latter company brought in a 200-barrel producer southwest of town a few days ago.

"Fortune Hunter" To Be Offered By School Cast

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 25.—"The Fortune Hunter," a stage production filled with humorous situations from beginning to end, will be the presentation of the Senior class of the Huntington Beach high school Thursday and Friday nights, April 30 and May 1, in the high school auditorium.

Tickets for "The Fortune Hunter," the cast of which follows, will be placed on sale soon: Wayne Gilchrist, Kenneth Callison, Richard Drew, Clyde Soden, Milton Richards, Roger Berdelman, Paul Walters, Chester Mowman, Dennis Allen, Marie Colburn, S. J. Crane, Fred Rowley, David Russell, Ralph Hendrickson, Helen Curtis, Helen Young, Allison Kemper, Earl Crockett.

Special music for the occasion has been prepared by the high school glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Harlow, and the high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Francis L. Douthitt.

BEACH CHURCH TO ADD MORE ROOMS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 25.—As the result of the constant growth here of the Christian church Sunday school, it has been found necessary to add six new class rooms, which are now under construction.

Six rooms and a kitchen were added to the church two years ago, but the growth of the church has been unusual and work on the second addition was started early in April. It is expected that the work will be completed about the middle of May.

The average attendance at the Sunday school each week has been approximately 250, and on Easter Sunday, the mark reached over 300.

Chicken Thieves Sent to Jail By Judge at Chino

ANAHEIM, April 25.—Joe Lopez and Angel Vasquez, who were recently arrested by the Anaheim police department on a charge of chicken stealing, were in the San Bernardino county jail in that city today, starting to serve a six months' sentence which they each received when arraigned before the justice of the peace at Chino late Thursday.

Jose Vasquez, the third member of the trio nabbed by the local officers, was freed of any connection with the case, the convicted men pleading guilty and exonerating the third man.

The three were taken to Chino at the request of the police department of that city, which had been searching for the thieves who stole a number of chickens in that district. The chickens were sold in Anaheim, and were identified here by the owners. It is believed that the arrest of these men will aid in breaking up the ring of thieves that have been operating throughout Southern California.

High Seas Thrill Causes Man to Die

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 25.—The excitement of steaming to the aid of the Japanese freighter Raitaku Maru, is believed to have caused the death of Dimitrios Garagostic, of Galveston, Tex., who was aboard the Greek liner King Alexander. Garagostic, who was a citizen of the U. S., returning home from a visit to Greece died of apoplexy while the ship was steaming to the rescue, it was learned when the King Alexander arrived here.

SCREEN CHANCE TO BE PRIZE OFFERED WINNER OF PARADE OF BATHING GIRLS AT BALBOA

Expect More Than 100 Girls to Be In Line When Revue Starts

BALBOA, April 25.—With a screen test as one of the prizes, a record breaking entry list is expected for the 1925 bathing girls' parade at this beach, according to Mrs. W. A. Osgood, better known as Madame LaRue, in charge of the arrangements for the revue of the "sea shebas."

The parade will be May 21. Mrs. Osgood said that the Vitaphone company would give the winner a screen test, which if successful, will go far toward blazing the way for a successful motion picture career.

Prizes will be offered to the girl winning the "practical" bathing suit division; the winner of the "fancy" bathing suit division, Mrs. Osgood said, adding that suitable awards would also be given the prettiest bathing girl, the most fascinating bathing girl, etc.

A number of motion picture stars have been secured to act as judges. It is expected that nearly 100 girls will enter in the parade this year. Last year 69 were entered.

For the first time in the history of the annual bathing parade at Balboa, invitations are being sent to all cities in Southern California asking that the chambers of commerce select a girl in their respective cities to represent the town.

SEVEN ALLEGED SPEEDERS GET TRAFFIC TAGS

ORANGE, April 25.—Seven alleged "speed-kings" are scheduled to appear in Recorder's court here Friday, May 1, on charges of maneuvering their gas chariots at too fast a rate of speed on the public highways of the city of Orange.

Five of those who will present G. W. Ingle, city recorder, with colored "engagement" slips on May 1, were arrested for speeding over school territory intersections.

Officer Makes Statement "It has always been our endeavor," was the statement made yesterday by Motor Officer Lauren Hurd, who made the arrests, "to protect in every way possible, the school children, who find it necessary to cross the street when leaving school. During school hours, when the children are not in the street, the crossings are not guarded so closely, but when the pupils are dismissed from classes, the intersections are kept under close observation and drivers must obey the ordinance requesting them to stop for children in the safety lane, if they expect to escape arrest."

"In fact," Officer Hurd said, "speeding over all the street intersections has been too common, and if the arrest of all offenders caught will put a stop to the dangerous practice, we intend to do all in our power to curb the danger."

Here is List Those who will appear in recorder's court May 1, on charges of intersection speeding, are B. C. Clark, of Anaheim; W. S. Lentz, of Orange; Della Hempton, of Santa Ana; Ernest E. Bromley, of Santa Ana; William H. Johnson, of Anaheim; Roy T. Crosby, of Pasadena, and W. M. Reckard, of Inglewood.

Joseph Murillo of Santa Ana, and William J. McPeaks of Glendale, each paid fines of \$10 when brought before Recorder Ingle this morning, on charges of speeding at intersections. They were arrested by Officer Charles Wallace.

William Yaeger, of the Yaeger Rock and Gravel company, paid a fine of \$10 yesterday morning, on a charge of overloading one of the company trucks, engaged recently in hauling dirt and gravel from the excavation made for the erection of the new Odd Fellows building.

LIONS CLUB AT ANAHEIM ELECT

ANAHEIM, April 25.—L. R. Wilson was chosen president of the Lions club of Anaheim for the coming year, at a meeting held yesterday at the Elks' clubhouse. Ernest Ganahl was elected first vice president; Victor D. Loly, second vice president; Elmer Bowers, third vice president; Ross Phegley, secretary, and Fred James, treasurer. Chick Pearson was appointed official tamer and Courtney Clarke, tall twister.

Kurt Epstein and J. Davidson were named directors to serve with Charles Walker and O. E. Hanson. L. R. Wilson, Cliff Lamb were selected as delegates to the international convention to be held at Cedar Point, Iowa, and the three vice presidents and the secretary were named as delegates to the district convention to be held in San Diego.

Radio expert at Hawley's.



MISS IONE REED

Miss Reed was one of the prize winners in the annual bathing girls' parade at Balboa last year. Her participation in the parade was instrumental in securing her employment in the motion picture business. It is expected that more than 100 girls will enter this year.

Nevada Editor Visitor at Laguna Beach

25.—An old newspaper man from Nevada dropped in to see the Laguna Beach newspaper folk a day or so ago and in the course of a conversation about newspapers it developed that the gentleman was W. A. Leonard of Ely, Nevada, and that he owned the Ely Record. Now the Ely Record is some paper in that neck of the woods and its editor has had an interesting and exciting life. He has decided to rest for a while and he has bought a place at Balboa and proposes to chase the elusive will of the wisp known as "sailing." Mr. Leonard chose Balboa to live in because of the still water and the chance to own a sail boat, and so far the next few years he is going to try and make up for the time he has been eating sand in Nevada.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF ORANGE

ORANGE, April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goddicksen, of Helendale, are visiting here in the home of Mr. Goddicksen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goddicksen, 306 North Center street.

Mrs. J. O. Steinfeld, of Redley, is spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, West Palmyra avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nail and son and Miss Janet Nail visited friends in Long Beach Thursday night.

Mrs. Orlo Hobbs and Mrs. Elmer Ensign have gone to Bakersfield where they will spend the next 10 days visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Merle Long and children have returned to their home in Whittier, following a brief visit in Orange with friends.

"The Rainbow Kimona club" was the name of the play presented Thursday night, in the intermediate school by the school faculty. Miss Linden carried the leading role in the production.

The remainder of the cast was comprised of Misses McCann, Lynn, Lush, Myers, Madison, Franks, Wilson and Timmons. Miss Kate Heffner directed the play.

The 1919 club was entertained Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ristow, North Batavia. Following progressive Five Hundred, refreshments were served.

A costume party was given Thursday night by the Y. P. S. of the Immanuel Lutheran church. Edgar Pargee, dressed as a doctor, was awarded the prize for the most humorous costume. The evening was spent in playing games, after which luncheon was served.

The card party, given last night in the clubhouse, by the April social section of the Woman's club, was attended by more than 100 persons. More than 25 tables of card players enjoyed bridge and five hundred, honors for which went to Mrs. Will Knuth, Herbert Patterson, Mrs. C. R. Weaver, Fred Dierker, Mrs. A. A. Schallman, of Santa Ana, Mr. Morrison, Miss Leona Blank and Alvin N. Wooty. Refreshments were served.

Genuine French pastry and home-made cake at Fuller's, 410 N. Main street.

SLOT MACHINES REMOVED FROM ORANGE STORES

Merchants Quoted As Saying Not Sorry to See Devices Banned

ORANGE, April 25.—More than 20 slot machines, which made their debut into the city of Orange about a month ago, amid the growling of the city trustees, who were opposed to the alleged gambling machines, were not to be seen on their customary stands here yesterday morning, their adieu having been made the minute the new city ordinance, drawn up by the city dads for the special purpose of ridding the community of the "put and take" mechanisms, became effective.

There were approximately 25 of the machines in operation here, and although many persons played them, the various merchants, in whose business establishments they were located, told Chief of Police Jemison yesterday that they were not sorry the machines had gone.

With no other law enabling them to prohibit the establishment of the machines here a month ago, the board of trustees, determined to displace the slot mechanisms as soon as possible, passed a new ordinance, and yesterday it went into effect.

LIVE NEWS NOTES OF LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, April 24.—The Laguna Beach Woman's club will have a May day fiesta at "The Tavern," a bridge luncheon having been arranged by the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Edward M. DeAlma is chairman.

Each bridge table will have a hostess and at the finish of the games several prizes will be given for bridge skill. Later a May basket of generous proportions, filled with flowers will be passed around and each flower will have attached to it a number. That number will call for a gift, the gifts being donated by club members. This fête is for the benefit of the lot fund of the Woman's club and all women are invited to come to the Tavern and enjoy a unique and interesting afternoon. The admission charge is small. The luncheon, which is for the club members only precedes the afternoon bridge play. In the morning the regular meeting of the club will be at the Art gallery at 10:30 o'clock. Business matters pertaining to federation work will be brought up and a program will be offered.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris were the hosts at the regular Monday night bridge party given by the Community club at the club house. These Monday evening affairs are socially popular. The clubhouse is always attractively arranged and delicious refreshments are served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. DeAlma, Miss Jeanne DeAlma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hankin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rush, Rex Hoover, Miss Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cue, Herbert Riker, Mr. Carl Benson, Miss Buttery, Guy Bishop, Mrs. Florence Peet Hansen, Hugo Lindberg, Bobbie Cravath, Mrs. L. Allen, Miss Boulanger, Mrs. Harriet Boulanger, Melvin Stokes, Fred A. Leach and Nicholas Kaliga.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Heister entertained at dinner at "The Tavern," their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Georgia Denning, Mrs. Kate Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peris of Los Angeles.

The Duplicate Bridge club met at the Tavern last Monday afternoon, a luncheon preceding the regular play. The hostess of the afternoon was Mrs. William Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Ferris have been entertaining in their home Mrs. J. J. Conoughy of Hastings, Nebraska. Mrs. Conoughy is an expert bridge player and a teacher of bridge having been a pupil of the very famous Milton Work of New York. Mrs. Conoughy has just come from Salt Lake City, Utah.

The daughters of Mrs. Emma Pence have been visiting at the homes of relatives for the last week. Marion Pence was a house guest at the San Bernardino home of her uncle, Ralph McKenney and Catherine Pence visited in Los Angeles with another uncle, John McKenney. Miss Marion has returned to her Laguna Beach home but Miss Catherine will go to the home of an aunt for another week of vacation.

Mrs. E. E. Keech of Santa Ana and Mrs. Edward F. Cahill of San Francisco have been house guests at "Rose Cottage," the lovely Cliff home of Miss Lucie Boyle. Mrs. Cahill once resided in Santa Ana, her husband being a newspaper man and connected with the Santa Ana Register. Later Mr. Cahill was affiliated with a paper in San Francisco.

Lillian Prest Ferguson, the artist, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ella Hotelling Tanberg at Hollywood and attended the dinner of the California Art club on Thursday evening at the Otis Art institute.

Bernard Cope, a mining engineer and a silver mine owner from Mexico, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Barbara Cope. Mrs. Cope has lately returned from a European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patrick of Winnipeg, Manitoba, who have been wintering in Long Beach, were house guests at the home of the art gallery and the studios.

Mesa Man To Fight Law On Licensing

ORANGE, April 25.—Advised by Chief of Police Jemison that it would be necessary for him to purchase a municipal license if he was to continue his contracting trade in the city of Orange, E. F. Suiter, Costa Mesa plaster-contractor, appeared in the city hall here yesterday and paid, under protest, for the permit.

Suiter declared that he was going to fight the case in recorder's court here next week and that he had obtained an attorney to represent him. Although not declaring that he would carry the fight that far, the contractor said that if the case went to supreme court he thought that the city ordinance, in reference to licenses, would not hold.

Suiter stated that the job he was working on here was a small one which would not net him more than \$30, and that he did not think he should have to buy a license.

SCHOOL PUPILS TO FROLIC AT BEACH MAY DAY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, APRIL 25.—More than 1000 grammar school students from Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Newport and Balboa will observe May day here, Friday, May 1, with an appropriate celebration on the grammar school grounds.

The observance will consist, in part, of a costume pantomime and at noon a basket dinner will be served. Margaret Shank, seventh grade student, has been named May queen, and will be crowned amid pomp and ceremony.

The May day pageant here is considered the dramatic event of the school year and is educational as well as entertaining.

H. J. Weeks over the week-end. Mr. Patrick is an owner of considerable property in Winnipeg, numbering several hotels among his holdings. They are leaving the first of June for their Canadian home.

Miss Helen Starr, a feature writer for the Los Angeles Times was in Laguna Beach yesterday. Miss Starr is also a writer of scenarios. Benton Smith, who has been with the moving pictures for years, was a guest in Laguna Beach last Monday.

Madame Ann Dare left yesterday for San Francisco where she will attend the Chinese festival, which is to be produced by the Chinese merchants of San Francisco for the benefit of the Chinese hospital. Madame Dare will be accompanied by Miss Lydia Brackelsby-Davis, who will join Madame Dare at Pasadena.

The drill class of Camp No. 9458, Royal Neighbors of America, motored to Santa Ana Tuesday afternoon to attend the class instruction put on by the Santa Ana lodge. In the party were Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. R. C. Clapp, Mrs. J. Goff, Mrs. Fred Aikenkamp, Mrs. Hal Smith, Mrs. Nora Strommen, Miss Henning, Mrs. Stuart Herrick, Mrs. Lynn Watkins, Mrs. O. B. Davy, Mrs. A. Burns, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. O. Shaw, and Mrs. Don Wilbur. The class costumes were new and spick-and-span looking of white pongee and trimmed with the coloring proper to the office of the individual member, so that the drill class made a good appearance for their first step into high lodge honors.

Frank Trotter, a former city chemist of Los Angeles was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henneman at the Laguna Beach hotel last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Milbous of Whittier, who own a home on Laguna Cliffs were here for a few days this week.

C. G. Crook of San Francisco was a Laguna Beach visitor, looking over the town for opportunities.

Frances Smith and Maude Harrington of Whittier were in Laguna Beach the first part of the week looking over the studio shops and the Art gallery.

Madame Henrietta Lafayette Lory of Paris, France, left Laguna Beach last Monday for San Diego. Madame Lory has been in Laguna Beach for a few days resting, preparatory to her trip abroad which she will begin in a month. Madame Lory's family before the war owned great potteries in Belgium, which were destroyed by the German advance and it is but lately that the potteries have been reconstructed.

The potteries are now sending out the wares to all parts of the world. Madame Lory, while in Europe, will collect antiquities.

Mrs. Roy Stephens made a hurried trip to Los Angeles to see some folks from Miami, Florida, that she knew in Minneapolis about six years ago and the people, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark were looking for Mrs. Stephens. However, the party finally got together and Mrs. Stephens said that the trip was worth all the worry and that the visit was worth the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colman of Balboa at the "Tea and Tiffin" for luncheon Thursday. The two Colmans are both artists and Mrs. Colman is a worker in polychrome effects, specializing in basketry and ornamental mouldings of distinct and effective designing. Later Mr. Colman took his guests to the art gallery and the studios.

TUSTIN GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE OPERETTA

Musical Program and Play Prepared Under Direction of Miss Ola Blair

TUSTIN, April 25.—The auditorium of the Tustin grammar school was filled with parents and friends last night, when the operetta, "A Picnic Day in the Woods," was presented by the students. Children of the first, second and third grades participated.

Miss Ola Blair, music instructor, assisted by the Misses Newton and Morrow, Mrs. See and Mrs. Newell, directed the operetta. Miss Taylor and Mrs. Hurd acted as accompanists.

Selections by the first grade orchestra, comprised by Muriel Hubbard, directed the first part of the program. The students played "La Czarina," "Intermezzo Russe," "Spring Song," "Anvil Chorus" and "The Band Strikes." The remainder of the musical program follows:

Solo, "Three Flower Song," Agnes McDougall.

Piano solo, Evangeline Mueller.

Solo, "Way Down in Buttercup Meadow," Barbara Lambert.

Action song, Kazuo Masuda.

Dance, "To the Wild Rose," Lavene Parks.

The students carrying roles in the operetta were:

School children—Benny Anders, Bruce Nelson, Donald Watson, Barbara Kizer, Virginia Carson, Bertha Padias, Leonard Schwendmann, Edward Bristow, Winona Pettit, Hazel Heil, Barbara Lambert, Betty Jane Moore, Mason, Mitsuo and Kazuo Masuda, Dorothy Grisct, Sadie Monroy, Eleanor Ford, Elizabeth Garlock, Junior Rice, John Haskell, Lloyd Barker, Louise Reed, Marion Carson, Beatrice Otero, Robert Smith, Jack Runnells and Howard Gould.

Swallows—Lauris Adams, Merle Grisct, Harold Mathews, Robert Runnells, Maxine Ogden, Evangeline Mueller, Lois Aistat, Esther Downings, Ruth Cawthon, Willard Stearns, Peter Plumb and David Forney.

Humming birds—Genevieve King, Donn Hart, Earl Kidd, Raymond Born, Delbert Beard, Naomi Lehman, Nadine Ogden, Edgar Panky, Ruth Brown and Robert Adams.

Fireflies—Maxine Struck, Marjorie Kenyon, Marion Baxter, Genevieve Eustis, Katherine Cook, Wilma Hatch, Lois Murray, Eleanor Leithy, Lucile Grisct, Madeline Rohrs, and Helen McCarter.

SOLUTION FOR SCHOOL FIGHT IS SUGGESTED

PLACENTIA, April 25.—The possibility of a compromise solution being found for the feud, which has threatened to tear the Fullerton Union High School district apart by Charles E. Lee, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the Merchants division of that organization. Mr. Lee reported that it is possible that the trustees of the school will change the name of the district to "The Valencia Union High School District" and gradually establish branch junior high schools in the various towns of the union.

It was indicated by Mr. Lee that Brea may be induced to return into the district if such a proposal is made. The building program which is suggested would involve the construction, next year, of a \$300,000 high school in Placentia, to be followed, in perhaps a year, by a similar school in Brea, and later, La Habra.

Various speakers participating in last night's meeting heartily endorsed such a plan, which would mean the retention, for the outlying areas of the district, of advantages afforded by the various highly specialized departments in the Fullerton school.

The principal speaker at last night's meeting was B. H. Reed, field secretary of the Southern California Editorial association. Mr. Reed's topic was "The Service of the Newspaper to Its Community." His practical suggestions regarding the efficient and successful use of advertising were very well received by the assembled business men.

Discover Vein of Platinum On South Sea Isle

PAPETTE, Tahiti, April 25.—Exploration of the mineral resources in the island of Rurutu is bringing to light new varieties of deposits. Already a large body of almost pure manganese of highest quality has been found, as well as an extensive deposit of paint rock, and some traces of copper. But the most interesting discovery, a deposit of platinum ore, has been examined by European assayers, who report Rurutu is an island of the Austral group.

"Watch" for house auction Wednesday, April 29th, at 2 p. m., 2215 Bush St. A dandy home at your own price at auction. Crasher Realty Co., Agents, 310 N. Main St. Jack Martin, Irish auctioneer, sells it. Phone 365 Anaheim.

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A Beautiful Home at Public Auction

Another one of Jack Martin's bona fide house auctions. Remember, we have sold several here in Santa Ana at auction and they were all legitimate bona fide sales. No side selling, they all sell. Now, if you are looking for a bargain attend this sale, as I will sell at auction on

Wednesday, April 29 at 2 P. M. Sharp

One 4-room modern home located at 2215 Bush street, Santa Ana, Calif. This home is newly furnished, with all built-in features, nice sleeping porch, back screened-in porch, laundry tray, also basement and in a word, a beautiful home ready to move into. Dandy lot 54x165 with 14 orange trees, 1 apple, 1 walnut, flowers and all kinds of shrubbery. Nice lawn and dandy home for someone. Furnished with S. A. V. I. and city water. Party who owns this home lives in Los Angeles and will sell at your price, so be sure and be there and see how THE IRISH AUCTIONEER sells them. Terms, 10 per cent when auctioneer says sold. Balance reasonable terms announced at sale. Note: For all information call at Crasher Realty Co., 310 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Crasher Realty Co., Agents.

JACK MARTIN, Irish Auctioneer, "Sells It"

Phone 365, Anaheim

EVENING SALUTATION

When you're feeling grouchy, let the sunshine in;
When your face gets hardened, crack it with a
grin.
Don't be afraid of wrinkles, tear loose with your
mirth;
An old face laughter-wrinkled, is the sweetest
thing on earth.

—Downey Kiwanian.

PRAISE FOR SANTA ANA

Anyone who thinks that every eastern editor who
visits California comes merely for the purpose of say-
ing mean things about our climate is mistaken.

True, a few months ago we had the idea that the
eastern newspapers were on our trail. There was an
epidemic of knocking California. That was why a
campaign to stop the eastern mail with Santa Ana
mail was started.

But there are hundreds of eastern editors who see
California, know it for what it is, and are honest in
their letters sent back to their newspapers. Foremost
among the honest, candid writers who have visited the
Coast in recent months is Grove Patterson, publisher
of the Toledo Blade, of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Patterson
conducts a column of comment in the Toledo Blade.
While in Santa Ana he stopped for a few days at St.
Ann's Inn. That Santa Ana made a good impression
upon the Toledo publisher can be seen from the fol-
lowing paragraphs that appeared in his column in the
Blade:

California has been mentioned several
times in this column of late. People in the
Middle West and East and South are in-
terested in California. They do not find it
easy to get the truth. For there are as
many boosters as there are boosters. One
word more. California, or even Southern
California, can never be thought of or
spoken of as a whole. Towns and valleys,
sea-beaches and interior cities all differ
greatly. Towns and localities in Southern
California differ as widely as towns on the
Carolina coast differ from Boston or Al-
bany.

The writer has had much opportunity to
travel up and down the good roads of
Southern California in an automobile. He
has seen no small city—in the thirty thou-
sand class—so fitted with fine buildings,
fine pavements and so clothed with the
bright garment of prosperity as Santa Ana.
Santa Ana takes the prize for small cities.
The Redlands district takes the prize for
natural scenery, handsome homes and beau-
tiful orange groves. Long Beach, San
Diego, and Santa Barbara, with their sub-
urbs, have the most to offer for folks who
insist on cool summers and want to live on
the seashore.

EIGHTY A MONTH AND NO AUTO

Eighty dollars a month and no automobile!

This is the advice given by President Buchanan of
the University of Oklahoma to parents of university
students. The university head has sent out a circular
letter in which he outlines what he believes is an
ample budget for a student attending the University
of Oklahoma.

The prexy deserves the thanks of tens of thou-
sands of parents of college students all over the
country. To be sure, the University of Oklahoma is a
small institution compared to many state univer-
sities, compared to our own University of California
with its 11,000 students at Berkeley alone, not
counting those in the Southern Branch, and the
number of parents who have received his circular
letter is not high in the hundreds, but the example
set by the Oklahoma doubtless will be followed by
many other college heads.

Most parents would welcome the advice of the
president. Most parents want their sons and daugh-
ters to have what money they need for reasonable
expenditures. They know that too much spending
money is likely to be demoralizing for the average
youth. But how much is a reasonable amount?

If President Buchanan had his way about it stu-
dents would have little to do with automobiles while
attending the University of Oklahoma.

"Whatever drinking and immorality exists among
our young people," wrote he, "is largely in connec-
tion with the automobile. There is fast driving, ex-
citement, perhaps serious accidents. There is a moral
danger in the automobile."

All of which may also be said about expenditures
and automobiles in the hands of young people off
the campus as well as upon it, in high schools as well
as in colleges and universities.

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK

Next week, April 27 to May 3, is American For-
est Week, proclaimed by President Coolidge and en-
dorsed by all good and great men of the country.

Fundamentally, and looking to the future, there is
probably nothing of a material nature more vitally
important to the American people than the conserva-
tion of our forests and watershed cover, the waters
of our country—especially on the Pacific slope—de-
pends upon the protection and preservation of our
forests and watershed cover. For with the destruc-
tion of our forests and watershed cover, the waters
that should slowly and silently replenish the under-
ground reservoirs, upon which we depend for our
water supply, will flow in devastating flood—tide over
our valleys during the seasons of rainfall and snow-
melting, leaving the underground reservoirs to dry
up and the valleys to become deserts.

This is the lesson of history all down the ages.
With the disappearance of the forests vegetation
ceases and all life disappears.

When human distress and suffering come to our
attention, we act first and argue afterwards. But
when we see or hear of a raging forest fire sweep-
ing through our mountains we show scant interest, or
even, at times, indifference. What we Californians
need most of all is to get our good warm human emo-
tions aroused to the proper pitch in viewing the for-
est fire picture, if we are ever successfully to solve
this great forest problem which is so closely inter-
woven into our individual and community life.

To one who has the best interests of our country at
heart, there is no more pitiful sight than the settler's
family, after years of incredible toil and privation,

surveying without food or shelter the blackened ruins
and gray ashes of their life-long hopes.

There is no more discouraging thing to the people
of a little pioneer community than to face the New
Year with irrigation ditches, fertile farm lands, school
houses, bridges, water supply and homes gone—swept
away by the raging floods that pour down from fire-
scarred mountain slopes.

There is no greater hardship and exhaustion, un-
less it be in war or on the sea, than that of the thou-
sands of sleepless, begrimed, smoke-blinded fire fight-
ers who wage war each year on the "red enemy" of
our forests—while the rest of us are enjoying our
summer vacation. Have you ever seen them?

There is no more terrifying spectacle, unless it be
the eruption of a volcano, than the hoarse roar and
fierce crackle of an advancing fire-front with its bil-
lowing smoke and leaping flames raging onward and
upward as they sweep through the forest. Have you
ever witnessed such a holocaust?

To many of us these things may not be so impor-
tant economically as the less spectacular devastation
of national wealth and prosperity by countless de-
stroying fires. But are they not important? Do
they not lay a heavy charge against the man with
the firebrand, and against all of us who have public
responsibility?

Here, in California, we had, last year, no less than
2,657 forest fires—10 to 18 fires a day during the
summer months, with scores burning simultane-
ously during the height of the fire season. Our fire bill
for 1924 was over \$5,000,000. And it was all such
a needless waste, because over 70 per cent of the con-
flagrations that occurred were caused by careless acts
of man; by some one who forgot to do the right
thing at the right time. Whether or not this loss of
resources represents sufficient attack on our prosper-
ity to be called a "menace," it is very evident that
the mental processes of our citizens that are content
to let such conditions go on unheeded with are a direct
menace to the commonwealth.

If a riot or invasion should sweep the Golden Gate,
killing its settlers, plundering its banks of millions of
dollars of the people's money, and by destroying the
basic necessities of commercial enterprise reduce our
income by hundreds of thousands of dollars, such a
catastrophe would startle the nation. If such a dis-
aster should threaten to occur each year, year after
year, the situation would be unbearable. It would
dominate the mind of every Californian. All else
would be forgotten in preparing for defense.

But that is just what forest fires have been doing
for years in California. Although less spectacular,
fire destruction is as real as that of riot or invasion.
And it is more far-reaching in its effect on future
prosperity.

How may we solve this problem? By fire preven-
tion—by arousing the people of California to fire
consciousness. Our problem is not a fire-hunt, but a
man-hunt. Not fire, but the owner of the hand that
lights it is the public's enemy. In his heart and that
of his neighbor, and that of the officer of the law,
the judge on the bench, the editor, legislator and "the
man on the street," there must be the knowledge that
the hand that carelessly or willfully starts a fire has
been set against society as surely as that of the per-
vert, the killer and the thief.

We, citizens of California, need to make a cam-
paign centering on personal responsibility and the
crime of fire setting and fire toleration. Then we
must police the forests, officially and personally, in a
way that they have never been policed before, so that
those who set fires may be brought to justice and
meted out punishment that is a lesson, not a farce.

Fire will continue to be a menace to all California
until these things are done, and until the emotional
heart of our citizens is changed by personal appeal
that will awaken hope, fear, pride, responsibility and
honor; and until for indifference to human appeal
there is swift and just retribution.

FURTHER A WATER SURVEY

There comes with the decision of the Orange
County Farm Bureau to conduct a survey of the
pumping plant wells of the county the thought that
possibly from this survey and through the Farm Bu-
reau an organization of the pumping plant owners of
the county. These owners are all directly interested
in the underground water strata; they are interested
in protecting the flow of the Santa Ana river and in
the maintenance of water levels. To them water con-
servation, whether they know it or ignore it, is the
one big thing.

The Farm Bureau proposes to gather accurate data
from thirty wells located at various points in the
county. Reports are to be received at stated periods,
and statistics will be compiled and charts kept up to
date. From wells that have been in use for years,
the story of the lowering of the underground water
level will be written. That story will be one of con-
stantly decreasing levels, for water has been pumped
from the underground reservoirs faster than it has
flowed into them.

Accurate data may prove of great value in years
to come, not only for the purpose of continuing stud-
ies of underground conditions but possibly for estab-
lishing actual water rights.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON

CATARRHAL CONDITIONS

If catarrh could be banished from the catalog of
human ills, probably more people would rejoice
over it than over any other one cause. While it
may be called a seasonal attack in many cases, in
others it seems to be almost perennial.
The lungs are composed of an immense number
of alveoli (air cells), which connect with the outer
air by means of, or through, the bronchial tubes.
These tubes begin microscopic in size, uniting with
others and increasing in size until they enter the
trachea (windpipe). At this point, the bronchus
(air tube for each lung) begins.
These little airways (air cells), all the bronchial
tubes, and the windpipe, throat, mouth and nose, are
lined with a mucous membrane. There is a direct
connection through all these different parts of your
breathing apparatus. If one part is affected the others
share in the condition. So you may see how
important it is to keep your air intake in a good,
healthy condition.

Catarrh is usually called an inflammation of
this mucous lining which increases the mucous
discharge above the normal amount. When this
condition is neglected and allowed to "hang on" for
months the tissues become weakened and readily
yield to any pus germs which happen along this
important "airway."

Springtime Madness



Americans Unifying

Pasadena Star-News

President Coolidge made a notable address to the Daughters of
the American Revolution. He pleaded for greater individual devotion
to law and order—quicker support for government, and a greater
measure of self-rule by the individual citizen. And one of the finest
features of his admirable address was his emphasizing of the spiri-
tual unification of the American people. His words as to this are
worth quoting, to be read and re-read, pondered and remembered:

The welfare of all the people will be promoted by a
truly national life. In these last few years we have all
realized, as never before, the need to bring about the
spiritual unification of this great people. A hundred and
ten million people, living together, may or may not con-
stitute in the full sense a nation of 110,000,000. The war
brought appreciation of this truth. We achieved our
independence a century and a half ago. We confirmed our
political union sixty years ago. We have all the time
been struggling toward spiritual and moral unity. To
gain and perfect it we need just such interests and ac-
tivities as these to which the Daughters of the American
Revolution are so sincerely devoted. We need not only to
draw the newcomers into our social structures, but we
need also to make them contribute to its strength and
beauty. We may gain much from them. In the diversifica-
tion of our culture, the broadening of our interests,
the development of our literature and arts, the formation
of a rounded, symmetrical, national character, they can
help us vastly. We shall best serve both them and our-
selves if we shall fully recognize this mutuality of
interest.

Here is the gospel of broad, unified, spiritualized nationality.
Mr. Coolidge is serving his country well by stressing this thing at
this time.

Time to Smile

HAMPERED

An Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend who no-
ticed that although Mike aimed his gun several times, he didn't
shoot. At last he said: "Mike, why didn't you shoot that time?"
The whole flock was right in front of you."
"Oh know," said Mike, "but every time Ol aimed me gun at a
duck another man come right between us."—American Legion
Weekly.

PRECAUTION

Said a young man to his wife at the fair: "Give me the
lunch basket, dear. We might lose each other in this crowd."
Answers, London.

HIS OWN FAULT

Workman—Mr. Brown, I shall like to ask for a small rise in
my wages. I have just been married.
Employer—Very sorry, my dear man, but I can't help you.
For accidents which happen outside the factory we are not re-
sponsible.—Northern Telegraph.

DIFFERENT

"Did you say that Skinner succeeded by getting around him
better men than himself?"
"No, by getting around better men than himself."—Exchange.

Tom Sims Says

Acquiring a wisdom tooth is usually very painful. Acquiring
wisdom of any kind is that way.

With Henry Ford making airplanes, it will be even harder to
keep a good man down.

And, if the farmers all buy Henry Ford's airplanes, stealing
watermelons will become very dangerous.

News from London says the artificial blond is passing, but it
doesn't mean none of our girls will be lightheaded.

In Louisville, Ky., some man is so tough he stole a baseball um-
pire's overcoat.

In Chicago, a professor says four hours sleep is enough, but
our guess is he had better wake up.

Even if scientists meeting in Baltimore do say men are made
of glue we say some don't stick so well.

Vacations are expensive things. It even costs two cents to send
a postal card now.

Coolidge's father has quit making maple syrup. Nearly every-
body has, except by adding water to brown sugar.

Spring fever wouldn't hurt so much if there was some cure
besides work.

And when the golf bug bites a man it makes him break out
with knickers and loud stockings.

Sometimes a man who thinks he is a smart ducks gets hen-
pecked.

Every ambitious young cabbage plant seems to want to grow up
and become a box of cigars.

We'll bet asparagus hung around the world a long time be-
fore anybody knew it was good to eat.

Looks are deceiving. When a radish tries to put on too many
leaves there isn't much radish.

Little Benny's
Note Book

by Lee Pope

Pop was smoking and thinking
and ma sed. Well, I had a hard
time getting Hookbinder to ix-
change my new suit after they
made all the alterations and ev-
erything, but after I talked to the
hed of the department for about
an hour he finally sed all right.
After all he was a reasonable man,
she sed.

He was properly a reck, pop sed,
Wat was the matter with the suit,
why did you haff to ixchange it?
he sed.

I bet I saw a thousand wimmin
with the same identical suit on, or
at least a duzen at the very least,
ma sed. I pride myself that I have
an individuality and a personality
of my own, so why should I dress
like every 2nd woman I meet on
the street. The president of our
club made a speech at the last
meeting and she sed in her opin-
ion a womans clothes awt to ix-
press her character and not be a
meer dull background of an imi-
tation, and no speech ever deliv-
ered at our club received more
applause or favorable comment,
and wen I bawt my new suit the
salesgirl assured me it was very
distinctive and I wouldnt see an-
other one like it in the intire city,
so you can imagine that I hus-
sed it rite back there wen I saw
3 like it the very first day I wore,
ma sed.

Well I hope this other one izzent
going to be so individual that
you'll have a crowd following you,
pop sed.

I was in exceptional luck to get
this one, if you reely want to
know, ma sed. I know for a posi-
tive fact that Mrs. Hawley Towers
bawt one izzactly similar to it not
2 days ago, and Mrs. Hawley Tow-
ers name is mentioned in the sis-
tety columns at least 3 times a
week, she sed.

Help aid sucker, wares the sport-
ing page? pop sed.

And he quick found it and got
in back of it.

IN THE LONG AGO

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

APRIL 25, 1911

Company L. N. G. C., will elect
a second lieutenant tonight to
succeed Frank Warden who resigned.
William McFadden and Joseph
Gill are said to be candidates for
the position.

Edward Teneick was burned to
death when he rushed into his
home near Anaheim, which was
burning, in an effort to save a
pocketbook.

Henry Appel, Orange boy, was
painfully bruised and cut when he
was knocked down by a motorist
while cycling down the grade from
Orange County park.

Anaheim blanked the Santa Ana
All-Stars, 4 to 0. Pitcher Dubois
was hit hard by the Mother Colon-
ists.

Miss Mary Adams and Paul An-
derson were married at the M. L.
Adams residence on East First
street.

The engagement of County Auditor
Cal D. Lester to Miss Isabella
Churchill, teacher at the Jefferson
school, was announced.

Approximately 2000 persons at-
tended the first meeting last
night of the Brown-Curry evange-
listic services.

One Year Ago Today

Charles F. Murphy, the leader of
Tammany Hall, died suddenly at
his home in New York city.

Conscience

Hal
Cochran's
DAILY
POEM

I'm strong for the man who can hold his head high, and look every
man square in the eye; who fights for his rights and calls each spade a
spade, and can honestly claim every penny he's made.

For he is the fellow who knows how to grin, 'cause he fights his
way out of the things he gets in. His road may be hard, but he plugs
without fear and, when he has finished, his conscience is clear.

No man can accuse him of being the cheat, who dodges his vic-
tims who pass on the street. He never has taken another man's share,
but rests on his own, 'cause he plays the game fair.

No better example for all of us lives. Consider the valuable tip
that he gives. No matter how long or how tough is his grind, he hasn't
the worry of cheat on his mind.

It pays after all to treat every man fair, and do just the things
that you know on the square. You may fool your friends, but you'll
have to atone, for you'll find that your conscience won't let you alone.

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Wealth Encouraged

San Francisco Chronicle

California's new personal prop- taxes to the amount of \$17.35 a
erty tax law will be a fresh in- year. Under the new law this
crement to rich folks to come to bond, assessed at seven per cent
this state to live. Incidentally, it of its full value, will pay a tax of
is expected to bring in more tax \$2.43. The saving to the owner
revenue than the older and more who owns many such bonds this
drastic law. is important.

We used to tax at their full value bonds, stocks, mortgages, We have been at the more pains
and the like, secured by to explain this fact because it has
property outside of California. been hurtfully misstated in the
Since the states where this prop- East. Somehow an impression
erty was situated were also doing has gone abroad that California's
their best to tax these securities, new personal property tax law
our law was fair warning to the fixes a tax rate of seven per cent
possessors not to become perma- on the full value of securities.
nent residents of California. (That would have been tantamount
to exclusion of every heavy owner
The new law provides that all of securities originating outside
mortgages, bonds, stocks or deeds of trust based upon property out-
side of California shall be as- sessed to residents of California
at only seven per cent of their rich family wishing to move to
cash value. this state.

Take, as a concrete example, a \$1000 eastern bond owned in San Francisco, where the customary as-
sessment is 50 per cent of full value. Under the old law this bond paid, at San Francisco's rate of .0347, the Assessor.

The tax collectors expect to take in more money under this
plan than under the old. The old
law made it too great an object
to conceal such securities from
the Assessor.

Under Suspicion

Gas was once looked upon with
as much suspicion as would at-
tachment to the presence of a dele-
gation of bootleggers at a law-en-
forcement meeting.

One hundred and eleven years
ago, a great crowd gathered on
Westminster bridge, in London.
A new chapter was about to be
written in the world's history of
inventions. The famous bridge
was about to be lighted by gas.

Suddenly the bridge was flood-
ed with light. The crowd fell
back, bewildered. An engineer
stepped forward and touched the
gas pipes. He invited a member
of Parliament to do likewise.

This gentleman refused until he
had borrowed heavy gloves. He
believed pipes contained fire and
would burn him.

When electricity supplanted
gas as an illuminant, people be-
lieved that gas was doomed. But
today it is one of the great agents

of the world and is used in 5000
different ways in industry and is
produced in greater quantities
than ever before.

Today's Birthdays

Princess Mary (Viscountess
Lascelles), only daughter of their
British majesties, born 28 years
ago today.

William Marconi, famous as a
pioneer in the development of
"wireless," born at Bologna, Italy,
51 years ago today.

Viscount Grey of Falloden, late
leader of the Liberal party in the
House of Lords, born 63 years ago
today.

John F. Stevens, who has gained
many honors through his railroad
building and Panama canal con-
struction work, born at West Gar-
diner, Me., 72 years ago today.

Ross A. Collins, representative
in congress of the fifth Mississippi
district, born near Meridian, Miss.,
45 years ago today.

